Pair and colder tonight and Wednesday; moderate westerly

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Sinking of Laconia "The Overt Act"

Destruction of Cunard Liner With Loss of American Lives Looked Upon by American Government as a Clear Cut Violation of American Rights

CRASH---STEEL COACH CUT IN TWO

ALTOONA, Pa. Feb. 27.—At least 20 examination of the wreck showed that the persons were killed when the east bound Mercantile Express on the Pennsylvania railroad was run into shortly after midnight by a fast freight at the little mountain town of Mount Union, ofter midnight by a fast freight at the little mountain town of Mount Union, 43 miles east of here. Several others were injured. Those most seriously burt were taken to Huntingdon, 13 miles west of Mount Union.

Freight Crashed Into Express

The express train had stopped to dis-argo passengers at Mount Union d members of the crew were testing airbrakes when, without warning heavy freight crashed into the enger train from the rear. A dense

passenger train from the rear. A dense for prevailed.

There were three sleepers attached to the Mercantile Express all at steel onstruction. As the freight engine, backed by a heavy train plowed into the passenger train, the rear coach of the latter tolescoped the second passenger coach which was split as underly the terrific impact. The freight enzine was literally welded to the passenger car. None of the coaches left the track but six of the freight cars ought adden were hurled down a 40-foot embankment.

Little headway could be made most inextricably massed together. Ar

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WENT TORK, Feb. 27.- Food boycotts by retailers and consumers and rush of foodstuffs into the city forced a perceptible drop in prices

"Three things have brought about Lansing. the break in prices." said Commissioner of Weights and Measures Hartigan today, "the law of supply and demand, publicity and fear of governmental action."

The Honey Boy Quartet will assist Feter McQueen at Colonial hall, to-morrow night, benefit of the Children Home. A big attendance is expected.

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20 KILLED IN REAR-END TEN AMERICANS LOST CITY COUNCIL WILL IN SINKING OF BIG CUNARDER

Opposition in Congress to Pres. Wilson Broad Authority to Deal With U-Boat Menace-Republicans Favor Modifying the Phrase "Other Instrumentalities" - Official Report on Deaths of Americans

Ing of the Laconia with the loss of the American lives is looked upon by the American government as a clear cut-violation of American rights, according to an authoritative expression of opinion obtained after a conference between President Wilson and Secretary Lansing. No further investigation is Lansing. No further investigation is considered necessary.

Two American word-

ican negro firemen are listed as lost.

Report 10 Americans Lost

While details of the deaths of ten Americans in the unwarned destruc-tion of the Laconia began coming in teday, the opposition in congress to giving President Wilson the broad an-

giving President Wilson the broad authority to deal with the submarine menace began taking definite form and showed considerable strength.

At the White House It was made known authoritatively that the destruction of the Laconia was a clear cut and ruthless violation of American rights and life; a demonstration of what might be expected in the future, of sufficient force to hurry congress into clothing the president with full authority to meet the peril.

Nevertheless, the house foreign affairs committee, after debating the Flood bill which has the backing of the president decided that the broad powers to be conferred by the use of

powers to be conferred by the use of the phrase "other instrumentalities"

the phrase "other instrumentalities" should be modified and that the president should be limited to using the "naval forces of the United States, including the naval militia." In the senate foreign relations committee republicans voted solidly against giving the president blanket authority and it was reported they drew support from three democrats, Senators Stone, Hitchcock and O'Gorman.

man. No formal action was taken in ei-ther committee and while the house committee was in adjournment until 4 this afternoon, Chairman Flood took this afternoon, Chairman Flood took to the White House proposed amendments, including one to prohibit arming of ships carrying munitions or contraband, and another to limit the president's authority.

Administration officials considered the attitude of congress, in the face of the Laconia case of sufficient importance to discuss sending an official.

portance to discuss sending an official report on the killing of the Americans to congress in some official way.

SINKING OF LACONIA

WASHINGTON, Feb. 27,-Official de, peated indifferent and didn't care

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H John Frayne on the street he took them into his room, but it was a case of the first man up was the best dressed man. Frayne made a getaway during the early part of the morning and Smith left a short time later and when Groves awoke he found that his timeplece and money were missing. He reported the matter to the police and Sergt. Petrie, who was assigned to the case, got a chu which led him to Dummer street. He saw Smith and Frayne together but it was evident they knew him for after getevident they knew him for after get rting a glimpse at him they started to run. Frayne got away but later Smith was arrested. Smith was ar-raigned in police court this morning and was ordered to pay a fine of \$20.

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THE OVERT ACT

House of Correction

When the case of George Georgulis was called, the complaint of non-support having been made by his wife. Panos G. Ginleres said that he been speaking with the woman this morning and that the differences been official way.

When questioned the woman dended that she had agreed to a settlement. After stating her case she said that she had no faith in her husband and when he was called to testify he appeared indifferent and didn't care

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STILES HEARING

The municipal council this morning | tension of the time and the mayte roted to give Andrew G. Stiles a hearing on his removal from the office of
city treasurer on Thursday morning at
11 octock: The date was set following
the receipt of a communication from
Mr. Stiles asking for more time in
Mr. Stiles asking for more time in Giving

motion passed, the same ratio of three to two prevailing. Angus A. MacDonald, state inspector

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LOCAL NEWS

al here by a man and woman, whom she supposed to be part of the reception committee. She said, according to the story, that they urged her to board another train on the point of departing and that being quite unfamilial with the piace she was about to do so when the real reception committee came along and she was then informed, she said, that the train just leaving the station was bound for Canada. Mrs. Skeffington was the guest of Mayor James E. O'Donnell and Mrs. O'Donnell while in this city and if anything of the kind happened, it is strange Mrs. Skeffington did not menation it and the mayor says she didn't.

Sheeby Skeffington in Chicago quotes her as saying that while in this city an attempt was made to get her on a train to Canada. The story goes on to say that Mrs. Skeffington was met at the station in Lowell upon her arriv-

The members of Hose 10 in Paw-tucketville were called to the new Pawtucket bridge at 6.25 o'clock this morning to extinguish what was sup-posed to be a fire. Steam pipes used to

Boston, Feb. 27.—An improved tone developed in the early trading on the local exchange today. Coppers were especially strong and showed appreciable gains in the initial transactions.

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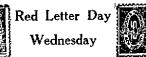
WOMEN READY FOR WAR SERVICE IN WAR CRISIS

of the National Woman Suffrage as-

THE FOOD SITUATION IN PORTO RICO SERIOUS

FLEET OF STEEL TUGS

NEW YORK, Feb. 27.—Marine superintendent of railroads with headquarters in this city today considered plans for the speedy mobilization for government use of the big fleet of steel constructed railroad tugs in New York waters, Many owners of yorks also prepared to put their craft into commission immediately for patrolling, mine sweeping, mine



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MAN SHOT IN SUPERIOR COURT

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Feb. 27.-Amerigo E. Soriero was shot in the leg this morning in Judge Barrows' room in the superior court by Mary Gugglineei.

The shooting took place immediately following the completion of the testimony of her husband, John Guggliucci, who was testifying in pointment of a committee headed by an equity suit over a mortgage foreclosure. The accused woman was Mis. Carrie Chapman Catt, president grasped by sheriffs and the smoking revolver taken from her grasp. To of the National Woman Suffrage association to act as an intermediary between the government and the associations two million members in the event their services should be needed to aday. This risp is the result of a mass meeting here Sunday under the anspect of the association when its entire membership was pledged to the government to aid in war work if the need arises.

50 INVALIDED RUSSIAN SOLDIERS KILLED LONDON, Feb. 27.—A train carrying 228 invalided Russian soldiers, effect the shooting she was forced to stand and fire over the heads of

who were on the way home from Germany through Sweden, went off the track late last night between Geffe and Soderham, says an Exchange Telegraph despatch from Stockholm. The first car, carrying 23 insane Russian soldiers was demolished and all its passengers were killed. About 25 persons in other cars were killed.

The work of reseme was made quinear by assengers or were spondence of the Associated Press)—So regions is the question of food supply in Porto Ricc that Gov Vager this work called together the sugar and other large planters of the island and great them to devote a portion of their lands already under cultivation to the raising of heans and other vegetables and ruits for home consumption. In the event of a war in which the local states became involved, the governor told the planters, communication between the island and New York would be interrupted, paralyzing commerce and depriving the people of the necessities of life almost all of which now are imported. He said that at present the picces of all staples were so high that it was next to impossible for the poor man to live.

SPEEDY MOBILIZATION OF The work of rescue was made difficult by the condition of the

WIRELESS FROM U.S. STEAMER FINLAND

REPORTS SHE WILL REACH AM-BROSE CHANNEL LIGHTSHIPS TOMORROW

NEW YORK, Feb. 27.-The steamship Finland, of the American line, which sailed from Liverpool on Feb. which sailed from Liverpool on Feb. 17 with 165 passengers including many Americans, reported by wireless to her owners here today that she would reach the Ambrose channel lightship a few hours after midnight tonight and would dock about \$ a, m.,

tomerrow.

The Finland was the third American line passenger vessel to leave England after Germany's proclamation of unrestricted submarine warfare. The others were the New York and Philadelphia. With the arrival of the Finland this line's entire fleet will be tied up in New York for the first time since the Spanish-American war.

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It is announced that the state parrole board will give a hearing next Thursday in Boston on a petition of ex-Senator George E. Marchand and others that Robert N. Vaughn be pardoned from state prison. Vaughn and his brother were sentenced for life for an attempt to kill Patrolenan John W. Healey. The brother was pardoned some time ago.

\$100,000 LOSS BY FIRE

HERRING 5c

WASHINGTON, Feb 27.—Increased freight rates on iron and steel from Chicago, Pittsburg and other points in the east to Pacific coast terminals for export were authorized today by the interstate commerce commission.

The increases authorized are from 30 cents, the present rate, to 40 cents, from Chicago, and from 42 to 45 cents from Pittsburg. The rates will become effective April 2, and apply to shipments destined for Japan, China and Manila.

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Don't fail to read today's editorial in The Sun on "Callaway and His Ilk." It will help you to form accurate ideas of war news and newspaper critics.

Miss K. Blennerhassett is spending the week in New York looking over the latest spring styles in millinery.

Mrs. Julia Courchesne of Hoad & Shaw, Central street, has returned from New York, where she attended the spring millinery show.

Dr. Armand Bedard of Lynn, president of the French American Historical society of Massachusetts, will give a lecture before the members of the C.M.A.C. at their hall in Pawtucket street. Sunday evening, March 11. The speaker will take for his subject, "The Franco-German Animosities and the Rights of France in Alexace-Loraine." A musical program will also be prepared for the occasion and the committee in charge is composed of Arthur L. Enc. Esq., Tancrede L. Blanchette and Alphonse Fortier, ex-officio.

LAWRENCE MAN ADMITS BURGLARIES HERE

DANIEL McCARTHY MADE BIG HAULS FROM HOUSES IN HIGH-LANDS

Daniel McCarthy, a middle aged man, who claims Lawrence as his home, was arrested in a lunch room in Gorham street last night and according to his own admission made in police court today, he has burglarized several residences in the vicinity of Tyler park in the Highlands district.

When arranged before dudge Enright this morning be entered a plea of guilty to a complaint charging him with the burency of two rues, each of the value of \$20, from Levi L, Flati.

CLEARTIED with the clearfield opera with the largery of two rigs, each or house early today caused damage estimated at \$100,000. Resides the opera house a number of business houses were destroyed.

This was but a technical charge and he was held index \$700 bonds until to more with the force the session of court was over it was learned that many other breaks had been made in the tightwals and the honds were in-

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and McCarthy was traced through sales made at second hand stores. A short time ago while Serst, David Petric was in a second hand store he saw a raceoon fur cost. Upon inquiry it was found that the man who had presented the garment was a stranger in this city. Being questioned, the owner of the store admitted that other noticities but been said to him by the

owner of the store admitted that value articles had been sold to him by the person who had sold the cost.

A careful examination of the cost resulted in the finding of a handker-chief which bore an initial "F." Further investigation resulted in a good leseription of the man and subsequent-

description of the man and subsequently his arrest in the restaurant. When brought to the police station McCarthy told a story that seemed increditable, but when the police made a search of several places mentioned in McCarthy's confession they found a considerable amount of goods. He said that he had gained entrance to the residence of Levi L. Hall at 24 Sanders avenue. Mr. Hall and his wife are in Florida at the present time and the house was closed. He also admitted he boke into the house of Marshall.

the house was closed. He also admitted he broke into the house of Marshall Forrest at 30 Sanders avenue.

After McCarthy had been catechized by the police he informed the latter where he had disposed of the majority of the articles which he had stolen He said he had tiken rugs, portices, pictures, a set of Haviland china, table cloths, bed clothin and numerous offi-

According to the police and the admission of the prisoner he escupied the Hall residence for several mish's and even went so far as to preparaments for himself. The cocking utensils in the house were not washed after he had used them, neither were the heds redressed after he occupied them. There were a number of incriminating facts brought out as a result of the hispection and search by the police.

Metacrity said that he not note the Hall house through a cellar window and after lodging there for a tew days broke into the Forrest house, saining admission to the latter class through a rear door. According to the police and the ad-

William F. Hills, who resides at 21

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from critics not only for the spirit
with which it presents its lighter selections but also for its excellent interrarctions of more difficult pieces.
It is truly remarkable for its handline
of composition, in which delicate
shading is depended.
The popularity which the partmonth
clobs enjoy in this rection of the

Davenport terrace, accompanied the attraction this week at Rogers hall, country is shown by the fact that Markey, '18 and F. P. Ives have won officers on their visit to the Hall house. The Dartmouth clubs are among the their re-engagement is a matter of enthusiastic applause wherever their

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WHILE HIS FATHER COUNSELS NATION LANE JUNIOR LEARNS ARMY AVIATION



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While his father sits at the preside the secretary of the interior has just turned nineteen. He is qualifying for duty as an officer in the

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CITY COUNCIL

sounded three times. I suggest that a supervisor of lire drills be appointed, possibly one of the school masters." Leroy B. Leland and Leona Duclos

Solicitor Regan: "The only

ways commission was read, asking that the city solicitor be instructed to

The Textile School

Mayor O'Donnell then made a mo tion instructing the city clerk to noti fy the trustees of the Lowell Textil

fy the frustress of the Lowell Textile school, that the municipal council is strongly opposed to the proposed change of the name of the school, from the Lowell Textile school to the Mas-sachusetts Textile institute or school

Leroy B. Leland and Leona Dufiled claims for personal injuries. Stiles Asks Hearing

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The order for the amount of money voted the city departments for 1917 was passed and also the Textile school appropriation. The council also went on record as being strongly opposed to the proposed council and the clerk was authorized to inform the trustees of the school of this action.

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A hearing was given on the application of Percy E. Varnum for a garage license in Varnum avenue. It was referred to the commissioner of fire and

The L. E. L. Corp. asked permission

The L. E. L. Corp. asked permission to erect a pole in old Maiden Lane and one pole at Andrews and Barringston streets. William Myers, 102 Andrews street, appeared as a remonstrant to the granting of the latter permit. The matter was referred.

Judge Fisher spoke on the taking of land lor the Chambers street playground. Mr. Fisher appeared for the Lowell Bleachery, He said that it was their contention that the passage of the order by the council to selze the necessary land was done fllegally, as no notification was sent to the Bleachery Co. He suggested a swap of land near the corner of Chambers and New-

cry Co. He suggested a awap of land near the corner of Chambers and Newhall streets, whereby the Bleachery Co. may get a triangular piece of land which the city has seized.

Herbert C. Merrill, for the Wheelock leirs, said that he was opposed to the plan offered by the Bleachery. "It is true," he said, "that the Eleachery Co. Wheelock true, "he said, "that the Eleachery Co. Wheelock true," he said, "that the Eleachery Co. Wheelock true," he said, "that the Eleachery Co. Wheelock true," he said, "that the Eleachery Co. Wheelock true the said that he was opposed to the plan offered by the Bleachery. "It is true," he said, "that the Eleachery Co. Wheelock true that his reason for suggesting to the council that a continuous of time be granted. Was that at a later date the good faith of the majority more than the provided of the said that a later date the good faith of the majority more than the provided of the said that a later date the good faith of the majority more than the provided of the council in removing Mr. Silles from office might be questioned if the council that a continuous of the begranted. When the provided the majority more than the provided that the suggestion to the council that a continuous of the provided that the provided the provided that the suggestion that the suggestion to the council that a later date the good faith of the majority majo

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municipal council, but the freasurer and agent were told by me, personally, that it was very probable that the city would size this land."

J. Joseph Hennersy appeared for Mr. Merrill and said that he doubted very much if the city council had any right to go through with any such transactions. A communication from the water-ways commission was read, asking

buy your fish here the conversal of the proper care of children's clothing, and the placing of snow guards on pitched roofs, especially over egresses.

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An order was introduced by Commissioner Donnelly appropriating the sum of \$2,402,855.30 to cover the budget for 1917. The order passed, Mayor O'lonnell voting against the motion.

Another order was introduced appropriating \$10,004.82 for the Textile school. This passed unanimously.

cit as follows: "I find that there are 50 school buildings in Lowell where improvements are absolutely necessary. If any accident should occur in Lowell school buildings, it would place this municipal council in a very embarrassing position. There is an inflammable ing position. There is an inflammable oil being used on the floors and stairs in Lowell schools, which I know is inflammable by tests, and which is most dangerous. If a tire should start in any of these schools and the heat should ignite this oil, the exits would be cut off to children. The fire signal in the schools is not a good one. There much chance for confusion in sounding the signal of two strokes.



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BERLIN, Feb. 27, by wireless to Sayville.—The Frankfurter Zeitung says it has received from a private source in France by way of Switzerland a report that more than 200 persons were killed and 700 wounded by an explosion of ammunition depots on Feb. 2. According to this report, more than \$0,000 tons of ammunition were destroyed.

MOVE TO OUST IMPERIAL CHANCELLOR

AMSTERDAM, Feb. 27, via London.-According to a telegram from Bérlin, thirty supporters of Admiral von Tirpitz, former minister of the navy, including Count von Hoensbroech, have held a meeting to discuss "a change in the office of imperial chancellor." It is said to be the purpose of the promoters of this movement to hold meetings in all the large towns of Germany and also to obtain the support of newspapers for the purpose of forcing a change in the head of the government. Socialist and liberal newspapers condemn this action.

BASS TO HEAD BRANCH

. For the first time in the history of American politics a woman's bureau is to be established as a permanent ad-junct of the national committee of one

of the big parties. On Tuesday, March 6, Mrs. George Bass of Chicago is to

MRS. GEORGE BASS

ing to \$672,000. This would make the total cost of building the school about \$2,130,000. I am opposed to paying any such sum of money." Mayor O'Donneil: The plans of the

school are not final." Mr. Warnock: "Mr. Rourke tells m

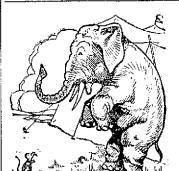
that the plans are final." Mayor O'Donnell: "It is not for Mr. Rourke to say whether or not the Duclos plans are final, Mr. Warnock; that is the right of the municipal council."

"Mr. Warnock: "If these plans are

from office."

Mr. Brown sent for City Solicitor
Regan and asked him what procedure
would be necessary to extend this NEW YORK, Feb. 27 .- The White Star liner Cedric, which left New York on Feb. 12, arrived safely at Liverpool Feb. 22, her agents announced today.

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the late Rt. Rev. Monsigner J. B. H. V. Milette, poster of St. Louis de Gonzague church, Nashua, N. H., were held this morning at the church which be erected and of which he was paster for 30 odd years. The attendance tilled the church and the congregation inclined to place the blow bout 225 electron. erected and of which he was paster for high wreck.

30 odd years. The attendance tilled the church and the congregation included the mayor and city officials of A. T. Cook, of Harrisburg. It was his Nashna, the doctors of the city and about 225 elergymen from all parts of the city and about 225 elergymen from all parts of the city and about 225 elergymen from all parts of the city and about 225 elergymen from all parts of the city and a part of for the city and the cit New England and Canada, including in case of fog rather than run past it.

Rev. L. C. Bedard of St. Louis' church, this city and Rev. Autoina Amyot,

Chester A Winds who with his fan-

committee as chairman of the women's bureau. She will have her headquarters with the rest of the committee in Washington. During last year's presidential campaign Mrs. Bass, who is the wife of a retired lawyer of Chicago, was manager of the women's campaign committee, with headquarters in Chicago. She is a suffrigist. O.M.L., of St. Joseph's church.

The officiating elergyman at the mass of requiem, which was celebrated at 10 o'clock was Rt. Rev. Bishop G. A. Guerlin, D. D., of Manchester, N. H., who was Essisted by Rev. J. H. Chearalled region of Pennsylvania tesm and liter of Manchester and Rev. J. H. Riley of New Market as deacons of honor. Rev. Mathew Creamor of Nashua acted as deacon, while the sub-deacon was Rev. J. J. Richard, also of Nashua. Rev. J. F. Ruckley of Manchester was master of creamonics. Enring the service all the stores of Nashua were closed. ter of veremonies. During the service all the stores of Nashua were closed and practically all business was suspended throughout the city.

DROP FROM 89 A BARREL TO \$6 AT FORT FAIRFIELD PHILADEL PHIA DEALER HAS 100,000 BBLS.

and fire cseapes at the hotel. The allegation also was made that no knotted rope or other suitable safety contrivance was placed in the sleeping rooms above the second floor as required by law.

Ayer and Prior each furnished \$1000 haif for a hearing later.

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MATRIMONIAL

Frank Ferrin and Miss Thelma Knight were mirrord Saturday eve-ning at the parzonage of the Congre-gational church in Billerica by Rev.

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that all those within the sleeper were made prisoners. The train crew and The List of Dead uninjured passengers were unable to reach them to give aid to any that

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there while the trouble was remedied, it is declared, and the signal to start had been given when the "preference freight crashed into the rear sleeper.

late with brake trouble. It was held

The list of the identified dead fol-lows:

JEAN OWEN, 4, nephew and miere of Mr. Minds.
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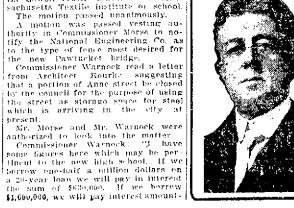
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K. O. Brennau of New York and Frank Hagney of Australia have been matched for the feature bout in Lew-iston, Me., March 8.

Johnny Donovan and Howard Me-

after a long lay-off on account of a broken hand, he has been showing new speed and hitting power, and in Nam York he is generally regardled contract, but the news was discounted contract. broken hand, he has been showing new speed and hitting power, and in New York he is generally regarded as the best of American contenders. Leonard is eager to get another crack at Welsh's crown and he doesn't

Leonard is eager to get another crack at Welsh's crown and he doesn't want to wait too long to get it, either. Here's why:

"I have a hunch that somebody is going to take the fille away from Welsh before 1917 passes away," says Leonard, "and I think that I am the very lad to do it. But if I don't keep after him someone clse will be sure to beat me to it. This is why I want Welsh now—the sooner the better and remember what I say—the next ups we meet, Benny Leonard is go to prove his superiority."

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Leonard, "and I think that I am the best me and be depended upon to be on kind when the new manager of the Red Sox starts the squad agoing at Majestle Park, Hot Springs, Aric.

And remember what I say—the next ups we meet, Benny Leonard is go. If course, it can be taken for grant—ed that most of these boys will be on the mark ready for Barry's word, yet there is always a nervous feeling until the rews comes that they are at the Springs throwing the ball around and batting the pill to all the corners of the lot.

Battling Reddy of New York, the boy who shaded Britt at Lawrener is hot for another crack at the champion and if the Commercial A. C. can make the arrangements, it will prob ably stage the bout some time next month. Should Britt beat Chancy tonight in Boston, a battle between him and Reddy would be one of the most important contests of the year in the featherweight division.

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BASKETBALL COMEBACK

Now that basketball has staged a sure enough come-back in Lowell the fens are eagerly looking forward to the second game of the series with the White Bears of Reston, which will be played Friday night of this week in Associate hall. All the White Bears, including Costello, Renkert and Finn will be seen in action and an even fusion game than last sweek is to make the condition of the Ohlo river in April, including Costello, Renkert and Finn will be seen in action and an even fusion game than last sweek is to make the condition of the Ohlo river in April, including Costello, Renkert and Finn will be seen in action and an even fusion game than last sweek is to make the condition of the Ohlo river in April, if the Champs strike bad weather in he played Friday night of this week in Associate hall. All the White Rears, including Costello, Renkert and Finn will be seen in action and an even fusion game than last week's is prom-

No cleaner game of hasketbull has no creater game of nonection has been seen in Lowell for some time than that shown by the Lowell Five last Friday night. Only two fouls were called on the local boys and Billy Wh-

cisl.

Grant, Clark and Lew played whiriwind basketball last week and one
will have to go a long way to find a
better basketball player than Red
Kenbey. Allison also is a smooth
worker and is always in motion. Martin and Lyons, two well known local
players, may be counted on at all
times.

times.

Manager Dodge is working hard to bring the Worcester Knights of Columbus team to Lowell after the series with the White Bears is finished, and if he is successful, Lowell fans will have a chance to see one of the best quintets in the state.

Meanwhile all arrangements are better crude to hardle a record county.

ing made to handle a record crowd this Friday evening. Music again will

SOME BASEBALL LINGO

Pitcher "Lefty" Hamilton of the Browns, who drew \$7500 in war times, received a contract this winter calling \$2500. Just a mere slice of five

They say that Jack Barry is dickering for a young third haseman and a new outfielder. Centrefield is not overcrowded with class, but Larry Gardner looked the best of the lot in the majors last year around the third

Pitcher Hod Eller, who had a trial with the White Sox and was sent to Moline, from where he jumped to an independent team last summer, has anounced that he has signed a 1917 contract with Cincinnati.

Many people thought that Schmidt would be back under the wing of Stallings this year as the Boston boss offered the big fellow a large sized contract. Schmidt turned it down, however, and will stick to his butcher shop business in Baltimore.

shop business in Baltimore.

Disposing of the services of Joe Wood was not the most perplexing of President Frazee's troubles. The Red Sox head is waiting for news from several of the prominent members of the holdout league. Harry Hooper, it was supposed, would sign as soon as Dave Fultz released the players from their pledges, but no word has been received from that sterling outfielder. Lewis, Janvrin, Gardner and Leonard also have sent no word.

The cutting adrift of Keating,

The cutting adrift of Keating Sweeney and Pieh leaves Donovan only Sweeney and Pien leaves flowed only soven players who were members of the Highlanders when Ruppert and Huston took the club two years ago. The survivors are Les Nunamaker, Ray Fisher, Caldwell, Roger Peckinpaugh, Mullen, Fritz Malsel and Aaragon. All the outfielders of the Frank Chance egime have departed.

The story is that the players who sent back their contracts unsigned to Class AA and Class A teams will receive a cut of \$25 a month when they receive contracts again. The clubs have agreed upon the plan to take a wailop at the players who had agreed not to sign. ot to sign.

Joe Oeschger of the Phillies, and Joe Oeschger of the Phillies, and his brother, Frank, who also is a plitcher, were stacked up against each other on the Pacific coast a few days ago. Joe worked for a team from the U.S. S. Albatross and his brother twirled for the St. Mary's Phoenix. Frank struck out Joe the first time be came to bat and he also shut out the sallors, 2 to 0. Four hits were the came of Joe and only two off Frank.

All the Giants are under contract opt Raviden, Robertson, Schupp, ton and Holke. The list of unned Yankees includes Cuilop. Pipp 1 Walters.

Sam Crawford will coach the Texas Trinity university baseball team this

Frank Hagney of Australia have been matched for the feature bout in Lewiston, Me., March 8.

Billy Nixon, the Cambridge lightwelght, who still believes he is going to make a comeback, will box Billy Meyers in Mariboro Thursday night.

Jack Dillon and Al McCoy will hox in Brooklyn tonight to see who will meet Darcy next week. Dillon ought to win in a canter.

Many fans feel that Jack Britton is altogether too smart a boxer for Tommy Kobson, but their bout in Lawrence Thursday night should be a hummer.

Many people figure that George Chancy will win from Britt tenight in Loston. Chancy is a southpaw fighter. and thought once that he could acfeat Kilbane, but the latter showed will be resulted by the Britt is not the puncher that Kilbane is, he knows how to box the southpaw boys and he might upset the Cambridge in the Red Sox "Holdouts"

Trinity university baseball team this spring.

Report from Cincinnati has it that Dick Hobilizell, first baseman of the world con surgical dentistry. Hobby has a brother who also is a dentist and the two practiced together in Cincinnati when Dick was a member of the Reds. They did weil and it was only the lure of extra big money which pulled Dick into the big league game and kept him there. Hobby, it is said, now turns his back on baseball because his salary have received \$5600 for 1916, in addition of course to the world series son's pay up over \$1000. There was a sigh of relleft breathed up from red Sox headquarters the former day when Del Gainer's 1917 of the mails. The former Tiger says he is in fine shape, and if this is so Bosis in fine shape, and if this is so Bosis in fine shape, and if this is so Bosis in fine shape, and if this is so Bosis in fine shape, and if this is so Bosis in fine shape, and if this is so Bosis in fine shape, and if this is so Bosis in fine shape, and if this is so Bosis in fine shape, and if this is so Bosis in fine shape, and if this is so Bosis in fine shape, and if this is so Bosis and the world with the game.

RED SOX "HOLDOUTS"

BOSTON, Feb. 26.—A Red inson and George Ashe at the Com-mercial club Friday night.

Robinson and George Ashe at the Com-training trip to Honolulu in 1918, such as the club has been invited to make, is very interesting, but 1918 is a long Benay Leonard has come to the front again as a mighty classical contender for the title of Frederick better is to know that all the Red Sox are in line for the 1917 training seasince Leonard returned to the ring son which begins in about a fortnight. quite awhile ago when the little short-stop got his raise and said he was satisticed.

If the Champs strike bad weather in If the Champs strike had well being and around Blineis, Ohio and Indiana, whore the team is scheduled to play in April, a few days keyoff may throw the men'off their strike and play hob with them when the championship season begins.

visiting teams have always said that business, try The Sun "Want; column, through a ruined village,

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Sporting Editor of The Sun: n answer to Manager Miskell's ad-

M'COY PROTESTS DARCY DILLON BOUT

the protest of Al McCoy, claimant of the middleweight championship against the match between Les Darcy, the the match between Les Darcy, the Australian, and Jack Dilion of Indian apolls, set for March 5 at Madisen Sagarden. McCoy recently was signed to box Darcy on that date but when the boxing commission ordered him to fulfill a verbal contract to box Dillon before engaging in another contest the engagement with Darcy was declared off and Dillon was substituted.

McCoy and Dillon will box 10 rounds tonight before the Broadway Sporting club of Brooklyn. By the terms of the McCoy-Darcy match McCoy agreed not to box anyone else in the meantime.

BASKETBALL AT CADET ARMORY The O.M.I. Cadets will play the fast

BOYS IN LINE ON ST. PATRICK'S

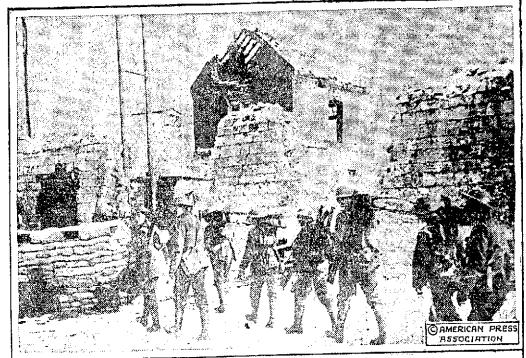
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Photo shows Meyers winning one of his races.

CHICAGO, Feb. 27.—Local athletic experts say Ivan Meyers of the Illinois at the mile and at the present of the mile before the summer is over. Meyers is the national chamber of the mile before the summer is over. Meyers is the national chamber of the mile before the summer is over. Meyers is the national chamber of the same that sprang Jole Ray on the moment is in grand shape. He is a consideration that Ray moment is in grand shape. He is a construct the same that sprang Jole Ray on the heart of the same that sprang Jole R

BRITISH ADVANCE MENACES BAPAUME, KEY TO GERMAN SOMME POSITIONS



Under cover of fog and mist the Ger-Ender cover of log and lims the oer-mans carried out the greatest, retire-ment they have made on the western front in the past two years, and the British swept into possession of Pys, Serre Miraumont and Petit Miraumont, including the famous Butte de Wariencourt, which has been the scene of some of the hercest lighting of the war

BRITISH SOLDIERS ON WAY TO FIRING LINE

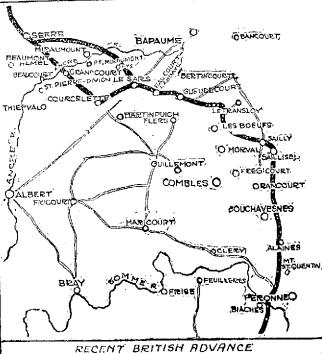
and in places is deep with the hones of dead men.

The exact extent of the German rethrement approaches a depth of three miles at some points. British patrols are out in all directions harassing the

miles it some points. Official factors are out in all directions harassing the Germans and keeping in touch with their movements.

It can be stated that the British now or som will be in a position possibly to force the evacuation of Bapaime, which has been the key to the German position since the beginning of the battle of the Somme. The points which already have fallen into their hands have stood out in the history of fighting on this front and had been most stubhornly defended. Only a few days ago when the British adhacked on a two mile front east and south of Miraumont and bys the German resistance was bilter, and the high ground desired was won only after desperate hand to hand encounters and the taking of more than 800 German prisoners.

The space inclosed within the heavy block ling of more than 800 German prisoners. The space inclosed within the heavy black lines on the accompanying map shows the recent British advance, and the photograph is that of British sel-dlers advancing to the battle line



NEW YORK, Feb. 27-The state boxing commission met today to consider

Senators team on Thursday evening of this week at the Cadet armory. The game will be called at 8 sharp.

The O.M.I. Cadets have decided to The O.M.I. Cadets have decided to parade on St. Patrick's day and Mai. Conroy expects to turn out about 400 uniformed boys. On Thursday evening at 7.30 there will be a meeting of the entire battalion and every Cadet who intends to parade must be present. Last evening Fr. Sullivan analysis of the among the decorations present. Last evalue for mounced that among the decorations for the assembly room, he has obtained a saber once used by Commodore Perry and also two sabers which were in the battle of Gettysburg.

's newspapers as aforesaid, u for the valuable space ven to these letters, I report to these letters, I report to the British army.

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Photo shows Wycellar Boy.

NEW YORK, Feb. 27.—Dogdom hall-ed a new king recently. Conejo Wy-collar Boy, a superb fox terrior, owned by Mrs. Roy A. Rainey, was crowned the best dog of all breeds and all classes at the Westminster Kennel club show here as a fitting climax to a series of sweeping triumphs which he had scored throughout the forty-first second throughout the forty-first. rles of sweeping triumples which he had scored throughout the forty-first annual exhibition. Wycollar Boy, in perfect coat, with markings that were of striking beauty and with a splendidly formed head, topied over all opposition in the special classified class for the best dog in the show. Matford Vic, a champion for two years running, owned by Mrs. Rainey too, falled to wned by Mrs. Rainey too, falled to stand up against the sterling points of her kennel mate and was beaten badly, being led from the ring long before the judging was finished. The new cham-pion is the highest priced wire haired

fox terrier ever shown. He was imported from England a little more than a year ago by Andrew Albright, who paid \$5,000 for him. It was Mr. Albright's express intention to have him heat Matford Vic, but before the show he sold the dog to Mrs. Rainey for \$6,000.

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NEW YORK, Feb. 27.—Fred Fulton with an overwhelming advanton's easy victory over Charley Weinert in Madison Square Garden sent up the Minnesota giant's Newrk into submission in less than stock among the fight fans, some of whom had been inclined to look upon Fulton as rather a joke. They're now rigging on Fulton's going up to the very top of the heavyweight bunch.

KILLED INJURED IN EXPLOSION

blew a hole in the null through which the water rushled and within a few minutes the ship began to sink. There were 340 scamen and a few officers on board at the time. Many were killed outright and others were blown into

to the rescue. Divers who made an investigation found many dead men seated about the table in the messseated about the table in the mess-

room. A number of sailors who were on deck were blown into the air and were crushed to death when they fell again to the deck. The bodies of 62

TOKIO, Feb. — (Correspondence of The Associated Press)—Naval officers ridicule reports that the explosion on the battleship-emiser Tsukuba on January 14 was the work of German spies. The Tsukuba sank soon after the explosion, and the revised estimate shows that 157 seamen were killed and that at least 50 injured. The cause remains a mystery but is explained by a naval man as probably due to a spontaneous combustion in the powder magazine. That there was not a larger loss of liffe is due to the fact that about half of the crew were ashore at Yokosuka where the varship was at anchor.

Werre recovered from the sea saliors were recovered from the sea lodged in the wreck of the ship. The Tsukuba was the first large warship to be built in home yards. On several occasions she conveyed the America on the occasion of the James val manuevers. The warship visited America on the occasion of the James val manuevers. The warship visited America on the occasion of the James val manuevers. The warship to be built in home yards. On several occasions she conveyed the America on the occasion of the James val manuevers. The warship to be built in home yards. On several occasions she conveyed the damerica on the occasion of the James val manuevers. The warship to be built in home yards. On several occasions she conveyed the ownship to be built in home yards. On several occasions she conveyed the saliors were recovered from the sea alloged in the wreck of the ship. The Tsukuba was the first large warship to be built in home yards. On several occasions she conveyed the saliors were recovered from the sea alloged in the wreck of the ship. The Tsukuba was the first large warship to be built in home yards. On several occasions she conveyed the longed in the bull of the saliors warship to be built in home yards. On several occasions the conveyed the longed in t

properly cared for by experienced men. Call McMANMON'S NURSERY, 1181care 340 scames and a few officers on R. We also grow 50 acres of trees, oard at the time. Many were killed shrubs and vines and you will save utright and others were blown into money by doing business with us. Our trees give twice the results as those Launches and cutters were sent shipped from the West or South.

ashore at Yokosuka where the variable risk the was at anchor. Captain Arlma had just arrived on board from shore when there was a tremendous roar which was heard many miles away and the ship was encased in a pillar of smoke and flames. The concussion blew a hole in the hull through which the water reside and within a few rousely cared for the particular of the water residenced men.

FEATURE OF KENNEL CLUB SHOW

WAR DOG, HERO OF TRENCHES,



BOSTON. Feb. 27.—The temporary receivership which has been in control of the affairs of the Boston & Maine radroad since Aug. 29 was made permanent yesterday by Judge Morton in the United States district

BOSTON, Feb. 27.—Bolled green bank name become popular on American tables, replacing potatoes, which have sooned to a price that puts them far ahove the reach of the average householder. At the wharf office of the United Fruit company yesterday, Captain N. P. West showed how the fruit is cooked, as it is done in Ja-

maica and other parts of the West In

dles. The banana is first dipped in warm The banana is are dipped in waitins saited water, the skin removed and the scaly surface beneath carefully scraped, after which it is ready for bolling. A half hour of boiling and the banana is ready to be served. It makes an appetizing dish, served with butter, and is said to contain nearly as much nutriment as a potato.

Morton in the United States district court.

James H. Hustis, the president of the read, who has been acting as receiver, was authorized to contract for steel raits and other supplies for 1918 to the extent of \$2.071,000.

The commonwealth of Massachusts, which is the holder of one of the largest claims against the road, was allowed to intervene in any proceedings for the cancellation of the road's contracts with the state, for an increase in rates or change in tariff schedules and for any compromise of the \$4,000,000 claim of the Hampden railroad against the Boston & Maine.

In deciding to make the receivership he referred to them as "a comparatively small but contentious group, who appear to have resorted to charges of fraud or of breach of dury in an effort to obscure the exact nature of their real complaint."

The court also found that the present board of directors had acted with integrity and ability for the best interests of the road, and declared that there was not the slightest foundation for the charges of fraud made against them.

BOILED GREEN BANAAS

To DEATH IN RVE

MACHIAS, Me. Feb. 27.—Worked into a nervous frenzy by the taunts of his schoolmates and tear of punishment from his stepfather, Lloyd Smith, aged 11, leaped into the Machias river yesterday afternoon and was drowned. His stepfather, W. H. Hanscom, who jumped into the ity water after him had nearly reached the edge of the shool and the boy said may be to be arready steed to the school that Lloyd actended and questioned himsharply as to where he greated to have in plenty. The boy said his uncle gave it to him, which appears to have been the truth. After school his mates taunted him, and said he was to be arreated. He did not go home with his brother and slighter coming and fearing punishment, ran to the edge of the dam and jumped. In the edge of the dam and jumped in the largest in the school his mates taunted him, and the was to be arreated. He did not go home with his brother and simple from the edge of the dam and jumped in the largest

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Feb. 28.—Assistant shop superintendent, (male), salary, \$1.60 per diem.

Mar. 13.—Electrical machinist, (male) salary, \$1200 per annum.

Mar. 20.—Foreman brickmaker (male) galary, \$1200 per annum: engincer of tests, (male), salary, \$4.000 per annum; inspector of gauges, (male), salary, \$2.000 to \$2.400 per annum.

Mar. 21.—Junior mechanical engincer,

BOLED GREEN BANANS

(ather coming and the dam and jumped in the edge of the dam and jumped in the seems to have head a target for misfortune. He lost heen a target for misfortune. While the description of the robidied, his home was burned and he feels the death of his stepson keenly. He says he had treated him kindly and only wanted hin to be a good boy.

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TAX ON WAR INDUSTRIES

MILAN, Italy, Feb.—The government tax on war industries for the year 1916 amounted to \$5,000,000 for 1174 companies, the total profits of which were \$18,000,000. The war tax for 534 companies at the neighboring city of Furla amounted to \$5,000,000. Or this sum an automobile company alone paid \$1.250,000. While many companies appear to have endeavored to dodge the war tax, it has been strictly applied, Many companies declaring carnings of \$1000 to \$10,000 have been forced to pay far greater sums, together with a penalty for incorrect statements.

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JOHN PAUL JONES, FAMOUS RUNNER, MAY COMPETE AGAIN



PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 26.—Athletic shoes again and take part in several runs the famous Cornell runner who has not trun since he made the intercollegiate famous runner of his day, and his remitted in 1913, may put on his

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This bone and muscle. Mr. Wanner explained, came from his hard work was showered the preise to which only women paid him homage, but to all he turned a deaf ear. He was as philegational to the present of the same particular to the same particular to the present that they did for the aristocrats.

of dogdom which had carned their spurs by countless victories in the show ring. There was some satisfac-tion for these here worshipers when they found that Filax of Lewanno was they found that Filax of Lewanno was deconated with three red ribbons that had been awarded by Judge Charles G. Hopton because of his excellence as a German shepherd dog.

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THE PRESIDENT AND CONGRESS

President Wilson's request for authority to use the force necessary to protect American lives and American rights on the seas against the submarine menace is so reasonable in view of the existing conditions that one might suppose there would be no objection on the part of sensiors or congressmen.

But there is very grave objection in certain quarters. Some members think the blanket authority asked for by the president is too sweeping, while others criticize him for not taking a more aggressive stand on the issues involved. One faction desires that an extra session of congress shall be called so that the president shall not have absolute control of the situation, should any more serious emergency arise, an eventuality which may involve a declaration of war.

There is nothing particularly wrong in this attitude although it is that of the principal pacifists in congress who are opposed to any step that might indirectly help England or interfere with Germany's effort to destroy the British naval outfit.

The question of the hour is, whether congress will grant President Wilson the authority he seeks or start haggling over it to an extent that will convince the kaiser that congress will not stand by the president in defending American rights, much less in declaring war in defense of American lives.

President Wilson's demand is the most moderate that could be made under the circumstances inasmuch as American commerce with Europe has been practically at a standstill since the opening of Germany's unrestricted submarine warfare. This condition cannot be tolerated any longer and the congressman who would refuse to sanction the course outlined by President Wilson can scarcely be classed as a robust American who wants this nation to stand firmly and courageously against any curtailment of its rights under any such pretext as military necessity or

The absolute annulment of American rights to conduct neutral commerce on the high seas together with the loss of so many American lives should be sufficient to induce congress, readily and without any opposition, to grant President Wilson's request. Otherwise this nation will again be ridiculed as merely rattling the tom tom and vauntingly brandishing the "wooden sword."

The president states that if war comes it will not be of our making but because of the deliberate acts of others. In his address to congress, he took particular pains to emphasize the point that in deciding to put American commerce in a state of "armed neutrality," he had no intention of making that a step toward the declaration of war. He is for peace if that can be honorably maintained; but in defense of the rights of this nation and the lives of American citizens, it is difficult to see how any man with American principles at heart should besitate to support the president in the stand he has taken and in the action he has proposed,

readers.

press or any large portion of it is sub-

The reliable newspaper, so far as the

war news is concerned, is that which

publishes all the despatches from the

discrimination of any kind. In this

class is not included the special plead-

er for either side nor the special organs representing this or that nationality

and whose chief business seems to be

to distort the truth and to manufacture

lies to suit the prejudice of their

In this connection, it may be well to

say a few words on the general attacks

made on the press by men who my to

make it appear that the papers color

the news in favor of one side or the

other in the war and even suppress

news if it is of the kind they do not

like. Such a charge against the daily

press in general is idiotic. Yet it is

made by men who might be supposed to

know that a newspaper that would do

so would very quickly go out of busi-

ness. The peoplo want all the news

of the war; and the paper that wants

a survive will give them all that gets

The only semblance of propaganda

work that we know of, is that which

When you see a signed article from a

special writer in Berlin, you can made

as otherwise his despatch would not be

London while the special writer from

Berlin is in evidence several times a

week. Whether the newspapers pay

these special writers, or whether some

igency pays the newspapers for pub-

which we do not care to venture an

opinion; but the public is not deceived.

Readers know how to interpret the spe-

cial articles cabled from the capitals

of the belligerent countries whether

Berlin, London, Paris or Petrograd

There is nothing in this to impose

upon the reading public. The trouble

with most of those who complain of

they refuse to credit what jars their

their own story.

sidized by any selfish interest.

CALLAWAY AND HIS ILK

In the last days of his incumbency as member of congress Rep. Callaway of Texas is spending a large portion of his time denouncing the press and belligerent powers without change or everybody who appears to stand up for American rights. A few weeks ago Mr. Callaway made a sensational speech in congress charging that the J. P. Morgan interests had subsidized twenty-five of the leading newspapers of the country to serve their interests and thus in a measure to control the policy of all the rest of the press of the country. He was promptly offered \$1000 if he could prove that any part of his statement were true, but he has thus far failed to offer any inta of proof in support of it, although be keeps on repeating the statement. His contention is, that all the papers that favor war or even preparedness for war, are doing so because they are paid by the Morgan interests or because they follow the lead of papers so paid.

Mr. Callaway has taker as appears from an address he deliverby the censor. ed in Boston Sunday night in which he made a most virulent attack on the American soldier, charging that he appears in the columns of some newsmurdered women and children at Vera papers in signed articles from writers Cruz, that he was guilty of barbarous representing some of the belligerents. acts in the Philippines and that even in the Civil war, Sherman violated every law of civilization in burning At- up your mind that he is giving what Germany wants to go before the world lanta and trampling over the bodies of American brothers.

The American soldier needs no de- let out. The same is true of the artifense against such mountebanks as cies by special writers cabled from Callaway, but his attack on the army London. But the difference is, that is on a par with his onslaught against there are very few such articles from the press. Both are indefensible and false and serve only to place the man who makes them under suspicion of serving other interests than those of

Callaway is a southerner, but to the lishing their articles, is a matter on It of the South be it said, that in scent re-election, he was defeated by a man who ran on the platform of preparedness. After March 4 he may continue spouting and even make treasonable attacks, but he will not do so as a member of congress. He may then take his place with Senator Works, who on retiring to his constituents after having made what was regarded as an unpatriotic speech, was told that he might betake himself to war news in the daily press is, that Germany or to a warmer place, as he they are so "pro this or pro that," that

preferred. It is becoming a common practice with some men who pose as leaders and orators, to engage in this crusade against newspapers for favoring a firm stand in defense of American rights. Like Callaway, they charge dishonesty or imitation of papers said to be controlled by some invisible interest. But in view of the number of active spies in view of the number of active spies and bomb-ploiters brought to justice while trying to destroy munitions and other property in this country, there is more reason to believe that these vocifercus shouters are employed by the German propagands than that the

is not true and the charge reflects either upon his intelligence or his veracity.

This war will close perhaps sooned than most people expect and when it is all over, the reading public will then discover that, as usual, the newspapers gave all the most reliable information obtainable in the daily despatches and that the vociferous shouters who cautioned them not to believe what they sec in this or that paper were not only liars but demagogues and hypocrites of the worst type.

The newspaper baiters may be divid ed into three classes as follows:

(1) Those who are paid by some propaganda for trying to delude the coule into believing what is false. (2) Those who are so mentally blind

or so prejudiced in favor of one side or the other in the war, that they denounce as lies any piece of news they do not like.

(3) Those who disregard any consideration of law, truth, justice and right n the direction of the war by some of the beiligerent powers.

The decent newspaper may be excused if it refuses to be influenced by the howls, the thrusts or the attacks editor. of any of these classes. There is just one course open for such newspapers today and most of them follow it with reasonable faithfulness. It is that of absolute fairness in all news despatchs and patriotic support of President Wilson in any step he may take for the vindication of American rights.

Nobody should be so foolish as to assume that any newspaper should relinquish its editorial function of fair comment upon passing events so far as they are ascertainable, whether at the seat of war, in the halls of congress, at the antipodes or elsewhere, merely to pander to ignorance or prejudice. The newspapers of the country would be deserving of all that is said of them by Callaway and other blatherskites of lesser note, if because of the false charges of such critics, they ceased to maintain the battle for law and order, for truth and justice, for God and humanity.

The Sun publishes the war news with absolute fairness and each of its editions has despatches of importance which appear in the Boston papers on the following day, a fact that should appeal to those who want the very

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APPLES, ORANGES, general charge of deception or even of prejudice against the newspapers, so far as the news despatches are con-FIGS AND PRUNES cerned, he is simply stating that which

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deal on how much it costs the one to

What the editor thinks of the compositor is mild sometimes compared with what the compositor thinks of the

One disadvantage of making a spe-latty of Russian literature is disclosed when a friend asks you casually what you are reading.

It is foolish to cherish a grouch when you know the reason for it, but cherishing a grouch when you don't know the reason for it is much fool-

The minister takes long chances sometimes when he comes down from the pulpit, and greets a parishioner, and asks: "Well, how did you like the sermon?"

When a woman finds that she will have to skip a meeting of the literary club, she knows that the other members will have something to talk about esides the weather.

Age Improves Some Things

He was a prospective advertiser in a country weekly in a town not very far distant where there are two such papers, and approached the publisher of one to discuss the merits of the of one to discuss the method of the two papers, "What has your paper to offer that the other one hasn't?" hasked. "One thing about my paper, was the reply. "Is that it's a hundred years or more older than the other." "What has your paper to

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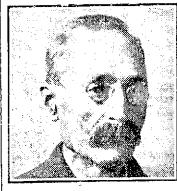
Eat more fish and drink milk." the state commission on the high cost living, which report no doubt will be applauded by those who deal in these foodstuffs. And while this of-vice is being passed out along com-the milkmen with the declaration that milk ought to bring 20 cents a quart and there are reports of small fares and a likelihood of a fish scarcity during Lent. The advice of vegetarians to foliow their diet rules might be all right in normal times, but there are a good many vegetable dishes just now

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The Plant Jules Man, who has his headquarters at pows, The Druggist's, in Merrimack Square, in a recent interview, stated: "As so in as one optices that all run down feeling, lack of appetite, and shortness of breath-fermenting of food and costiveness of these are the warning symptoms of a deranged stomach. One should not



CHARLES GRIMARD.

Wait until the color has left the checks, and the lips are white, dark circles under the cyes, and with the below that they are drasging one foot after another, like an old, woon out man. It is so much easier to correct these symptoms in the eather state of efficiency, Plant Juice; and program which is a fact that it is a happy one. Again the program was not familiar to keep one's system in the highest state of efficiency, Plant Juice; and program which have herbal summer remedy, is unseeded. Scores of Lowell people are now telling of their personal experiences with the way of Plant Juice; and perfags no other article ever put on the market, has, in such a short time, brought forth so much favorable comment.

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"The Witch," they called her in the neighborhood of her home in Pittsburg. She was 80 years old and lived alone, and the children feared her. When she was found dying of starvation an examination of the house revealed a dusty library of 2000 old books, cases filled with tarnished old-fashioned iewelry, boxes of curious silver and gold coins, silver plate valued at thousands of dollars, suits of medieval armor and deeds to many valuable parcels of real estate. Yet a neighbor told the police that for 15 years she had fed the poor old woman a warm meal every day.

And Bill Kicked the Goose And Hit Ricked the doors

Bill Varner and his wife of Colnoy.

Kan, were coming to town one day in a one-horse rig and the animal was a skittish colt. Passing Sidney Teff's house there was a flock of geese in the road. All spread their wings and made their getaway except one with made their getaway except one with a broken leg. He seemed to think he had as much right in the blamed old road as a rig anyway, so he spread his wings and started straight spread his wings and started straight toward the colt, hissing all the while. The colt succeeded in snapping the breeching and made an about-face in the shafts and looked Bill right in the face as much as to say: "Well, what the sharts much as to say: "Well, what you goin' to do about it?" The cold decided to run, and made a clean get-away. Bill alighted and kicked the crippled goose, the only thing to got the cold of t hurt besides the breeching. ners feel very lucky at that.

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I did not get a vulentine.

Nobody cluttered up my place
With protests like "For thee I pine"
With arrowed hearts and paper la
This year Dan Cupid passed me by
As it in Love's eyes I were not,
Sitting in loneliness to sigh,
Apparently by all forgot.

I did not get a valentine,
It must be I am growing old.
I used to worship at Love's shrine,
Now can my heart be growing cold.
I used to love a lot, but now
A lot of loneliness is mine,
And I to my sad fate must bow—
I did not get a valentine!

-Somerville Journal

They Do Say

That some people are perfectly hapty if they can how see the aileger comic section of a Sundry newspaper.

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Rev. Y. H. Shahaz Tells of the Couptry and the Massacre of Christians by Kurds

That one meets good menageric timber every day.

That the most contemptible thing of all is the ingrate.

That the high prices of onions are a weeping shame.

That for some there ought to be eight hours more in the day.

That the chap in the 20's who knows it all is prematurely old.

That it will be no hardsalp to give up pototoes during Lent.

That we never said the city council was composed of great men.

That one shouldn't take too literally all the things other people say.

That rice is a good substitute for pototoes and much more nourishing.

That we don't know half the really cleanst things there are in this world.

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That some of the follows selling.

Persia contains only 6000 Chris-

That we don't know half the really elegant things there are in this world.
That some of the fellows getting \$2500 a year are worth about \$7 a week that most men who want the earth would object to paying taxes on teach acres.
That the trouble is some people keep on talking after they have said all they know.
That basketball of the brand showed last Friday night helps the sport immeasurably.
That there are some people with whom a terrible example never makes an impression.
That oftentimes the man who never takes back water is simply being carticle along by the urrent.
That Maine is 2ctiling hit terd and in double measure, by woman's seffence and the bone dry law.
That these wanth be great days to frage and the bone dry law.
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That some people are perfectly hapty if they can hot see the aileged.

That some for the fellows getting said conditions in Persia, Rev. Mr. Shabaz and in Persia, Rev. Mr. Shabaz is and a real model on the Molammedans, who compose the rest of its vast populations in all. The Molammedans, who compose the rest of its vast populations in all. The Molammedans, who compose the rest of its vast population in all. The Molammedans, who compose the rest of its vast population in all. The Molammedans, who compose the rest of its vast population in all. The Molammedans, who compose the rest of its vast population in all. The Molammedans, who compose the rest of its vast population in all. The Molammedans, who compose the rest of its vast population.

Near the northeastern border Russian armies kept the Turks at bay. It would be held to account for it later, they hired the Kurds whom Mr. Shabar in an armies kept the Turks at bay. It would be held to account for it later, they hired the Kurds whom Mr. Shabar in a massacre. Lest they should be held to account for it later, they hired the Kurds whom Mr. Shabar in a massacre, Lest they should be held to account for it later, they hired the Kurds whom Mr. Shabar in armies and another million of whom

Others not so fortunate were in a

Harp Sole, Pense Poetique.... Lebano
Mr. Cella
Quartet, Romance.... Saint Saens
Trlo, (Flute, Violin, Cello):
Andante Walckiers
Minuel Walckiers
Cello solo, Meditation. Squires
Mr. Nast
Quartet, Bohemian Malat

The arrival of the Cossacks after The arrival of the Cossacks after seven months of anxiety and heartache changed things for the imprisoned Christians. They returned to their homes but found nothing except ashes. Their state is indeed pitiful, for 50.000 are shelterless, 10,000 children are orphans and over 1000 girls between seven and 14 years old were carried off by the Kurds. One dollar will keep a person a month in Persia. Funds may be sent to Secretary of State Lansing at Washington, D. C., who forwards the money to the American consul in Teheran.

BERLIN, Feb.-lt has required a 32page booklet for the imperial postoffice to enumerate the list of newspapers and periodical publications in Germany of recognized standing which temporarily will not appear during the course of the war." The list includes 1430 publications, but of course does not include the hundreds if not thousands of "fly-hy-night" papers and magazines which, in many instances, have come into being since the beginning of the war and have died a nat-

ural death within a short time.

The 1430 which are enumerated con-The 1450 which are enumerated con-stitute just about one-eighth of the publications that flourished before the war but that have had to cease issue since then because of the increased shortage of paper, high prices, scarcity of labor, dropping circulation and other things. The postoffice elles them fell as having suspended "temporarily," but their more fortunate contempora-ries insist on enclosing the word tem-porarily in quotation marks. perarily in quotation marks.

IN BOSTON

The Sun is on sale every day at both news stands of the Union station in Boston. Don't forget this whon taking your train for Lowell.

That the Conard line will be forced to borrow ships profits soon as their ewn supply will soon become exhaust. A LAXATIVE FOR BABIES GOOD FOR EVERYBODY

Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin a j Safe and Efficient Family Remedy

Every member of the family is more or less subject to constipation and every home should always be supplied with a dependable remedy to promptly relieve this condition. Whenever the bowels become clogged and the ratural process of elimination thereby



To avoid imitations and menecis-substitutes be sure you get Dr. Cald-well's Syrup Pepsin. See that a fac-simile of Dr. Caldwell's signature and simile of Dr. Calowert's significant and his pertrait appear on the yellow carton in which the bottle is packed. A trial bottle, free of charge, can be obtained by writing to Dr. W. B. Caldwell. 455 Washington St., Monticello, Illinois.

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Public Opinion Rules the World

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cluding envelopes. CO-NATIONALISM:

in selected zones. Small cost-low taxation-no wars.

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The Peoples'

One Court, One Army, One Navy. All Nations represented-forces combined and intermingled

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he interested and can help. Subscribe your hit.



SAGE OF CONCORD LAID AT REST AT CONCORD

LAID AT REST IN SLEEPY HOL-LOW CEMETERY

BOSTON, Feb. 27.—The body of Frank B. Sanborn, the Sage of Concord, and the last of the old abolitionists, was laid at rest yesterday afternoon in Sleepy Hollow cometery, following simple church services in the First Baptist church of Concord. Immediate relatives and a few friends stranded Baptist church of Concord. Immediate relatives and a few friends attended the services, which were conducted by the Rev. Loren B. Macdonald, the nastor, assisted by the Rev. Benjamin R. Bulkeley, a former pastor, and close friend of Mr. Sanborn.

General Charles K. Darling was in charge of the funeral arrangements.

General Charles K. Darling was in charge of the funeral arrangements and met the funeral party, which arrived with the body from Westfield, N. J., yesterday morning.

The funeral services were very simple. The immediate family attending included Mr. Sanborn's two sons, Victor and Francis B. Sanborn, who accompanied the body from New Jersey; his sister, Mrs. Josephine Leavitt; Caroline and Louise Sanborn and Louise and Arriana Walker, nieces. and Arriana Walker, nieces.

POTATOES DESTROYED

BANGOR, Me., Feb. 27.—Six carloads of potatoes were destroyed in a freight wreck on the Bangor & Aroostook railroad Sunday night, being derailed in a deep cut in the Medford cut-off, blocking the line until late yesterday.

The cars were badly smashed, 150 barrels of notates being practically a

barrels of potatoes being practically a total loss, frozen, crushed and buried



Thick, Healthy Hair —the sure way

is to keep the scalp and hair free from dirt. dandruff and excess oil, and stimulate the hair cells by using

Hay's Cocoanut Oil Shampoo

the pure emulsion of Cochin oil of cocoanuts. Perfectly antiseptic. Does not dry out the natural oils of the hair. Yields a wealth of fine, smooth, creamy lather. Rinses out quickly and easily and leaves hair and cashly and leaves har marvelously light, fluffy and buoyant—with a gloss to admire with envy. Get just one bottle and be con-vinced. 50ca bottle at your dealer's. Ask him for booklet on care of the hair, or send to The Philo Hay Co.; Newark, N. J.

At best dealers in your city . Be sure to get the genuine; then money will be refunded if not satisfactory in the snow and ice. The potatoes were worth \$3 a barrel or more. The loss on rolling stock will be approxi-mately \$10,000. A broken car wheel caused the wreck.
No one was injured.

BODY OF FRANK B. SANBORN OVER 42,000 MILES OF FILM EXPORTED

000,000. Great firstain being the chief purchaser.

"The United States is by far the world's largest manufacturer of motion picture films." the bank's statement says, "estimating the entire domestic production at 1,000,000,000 feet, with a fearness/markly \$4,000,000."

MUCH STATE LAND FOR

MORE THAN 7000 ACRES ARE AVAILABLE, ADJT. GEN. PEAR

BOSTON, Feb. 27 .- More than 7000 acres of land, owned by the state, would be available for mobilization points in the event of war, according to information furnished by Adjt. Gen. W. Pearson to the Massachucommission on public safety. The setts commission of the state, ranging in size from two acres to 3000 acres and include the grounds about correction schools and other state institutions.

state institutions.

The Province lands at Provincetown include about 3000 acres and
other large areas are at the state
farm in Bridgewater, 1184 acres; the
Industrial School for Boys at Shirley,
890 acres; state infirmary, Tewksbury,
740 acres, and other areas at Lakeville,
Canton, North Reading, Penikose Island, Rutland, Westfield, Westborough
and Langaster.

Westfield, Worcester and North Adams. Relating to the condition of military forces, Gen. Fearson informed the safety committee that the actual strength of the Massachusetts militia forces on Jan. 1 of this year was 566 officers and 9950 enlisted men, a total of 10,566, while the war strength of the state forces would be 580 officers and 14,006 men, making a total of 14,592, and showing a deficiency in the present state force of more than 4000 of actual war strength.

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Many interesting facts were furnished the committee regarding the organization necessary for a complete New England infantry division, and facts to show what units are lacking in the New England states to constitute such a division.

"A full infantry division is composed of one division headquarters, nine regiments of infantry, one regiment of cavalry, a field artillery britand one aero squadron of two companies," the adjutant general reported. The various sub-divisions of the main division were explained in detail.

In the matter of infantry regiments, in the matter of infantry regiments, in the matter of infantry regiments.

the state together have one battalion and one company more than needed. They are deficient in the cavalry army by supply and machine gun troops, and

by supply and machine gun troops, and lack entirely the regiment of engineers and aero squadron. Of the signal troops required, Massachusetts has one complete hattallon. New Hampshire has one separate company, and Connecticut one separate company, an excess of two separate company, an excess of two separate companies. "It would seem to me that the most important measure to be taken at once," the adjutant general informed the committee, "should be to provide ample funds for fully equippling the National Guard at its maximum strength. It seems to me that provision for the organization of depot battalions should be made at once and the necessary excess equipment should be provided and should be stored at the state areenal now, rather than to wait until an emergency arises." THE TO SAGE OF CONCORD—
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ASK PREFERENCE FOR TORDAL TORDAL GUARDSMEN

ADJT. GEN. PEARSON AND SPANISH WAR VETERANS APPEAR IN FAVOR OF BILL

BOSTON, Feb. 27.—The bill to grant is a 5 per cent. preference in civil service examinations to members of the National Guard who have taken part in a war or insurrection, including it has been passed to a third reading.

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terday afternoon by the legislative ommittee on public service.

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Albert B. Jones, chairman of the legislative committee of the Spanish War Veterans, urged the committee to place the Spanish war veterans on the same footings as the veterans of the Civil war. He appealed to the patrictism of the legislature to reward the men who had sacrificed their positions and offered their lives in 1898 and in 1916 during the trouble with Mexico. and offered their lives in 1898 and in 1916 during the trouble with Mexico. He admitted that under the wording of the bill some 6000 men who saw service on the Mexican border would be included.

Adjt. Gen. Pearson favored the measure as a stimulant to enlistments.

"A goldler is as valuable a man to the country as a policeman or fireman.

"A soldier is as valuable a man to the country as a policeman or fireman, and to get soldiers you have got to pay them. With the present low pay we have got to hold out all inducements possible to bring men into the service," he said.
Others who spoke in favor of the measure were T. W. Kelly, John L. Linerhan, A. W. Morse, Richard L. Flynn, Charles A. Flannigan, George Nelson, Frank F. Nagel and Joseph F. Scott, all representing the Spanish

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Netson, Frank F. Rager and Joseph Scott, all representing the Spanish War Veterans.

The measure was opposed by James H. Deviln, Jr., legislative representative of the city of Boston; Arthur H. Brooks, secretary of the Massachusetts Civil Service association; A. S. Apsey, representing the Massachusetts Police association, and Miss Marton C. Nichols of the Civil Service association.

The opposition based their arguments chiefly on the point of efficiency. Mr. Devilin declared that since the Civil war veterans' preference bill had been in effect it had worked numerous hardships on department heads who were obliged to fill vacancies by appointing veterans who were often

recommended to the Carnegle hero commission by the waterways com-mission for distinguished valor the mission for distinguished valor the past year, are Theophila Courtois, Edgar Ally, Michael Delahanty, Arthur Booth, Walter Richard Courtney, Jos. M. Ayotte, John J. Gildee, and Henry Jalbert.

The Waterways Commission, desires the page of the children years of the

The Waterways Commission, desires the names of the children rescued by the following persons:
Arthur Booth rescued from drowning an unknown boy in the Merrrimack Canal, opposite the Yorick Club, Soptember 14th, 1916.

Michael Delahanty rescued an unknown boy in the Pawtucket Canal, opposite the Kitson machine company, September 14th, 1916.

Henry Jabert rescued an unknown

Henry Jalbert rescued an unknown boy January 15th, 1917.

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25-cent "Danderine" makes hair thick, glossy, wavy and beautiful.

Within ten minutes after an application of Danderine you can not find a single trace of dandruff or falling hair and your scalp will not itch, but what will please you most will be after a few weeks' use, when you see new hair, fine and downy at first—yes—but really new hatr—growing all over the scalp.

Danderine is to the hair what fresh showers of rain and sunshine are to vegetation. It goes right to the roots, invigorates and strengthens them. Its exhibitating, stimulating and life-producing properties cause the hair to grow long, strong and beautiful.

A little Danderine immediately

little Danderine immediately A little Danderine immediately doubles the beauty of your hair. No difference how dull, taded, brittle and scraggy, just moisten a cloth with Danderine and carefully draw it through your hair, taking one small strand at a time. The effect is amazing—your hair will be light, funfry and wavy, and have an appearance of abundance; an incomparable lustre, softness and luxuriance.

Get a 25-cent bottle of Knowlton's Danderine from any drug store or panderine from any orig sore or totict counter, and prove that your hair is as pretty and soft as any— that it has been neglected or in-jured by careless treatment—that's all—you surely can have beautiful hair and lots of it if you will just try a little Danderine.

FOR F. B. SANBORN

TRIBUTE TO SAGE OF CONCORD-TEACHERS RELIGIOUS BILL

There was a big attendance at the egular meeting of Gen. Adelbert Ames camp, Sons of Veterans, in Me-

Ames camp, Sons of Veterans, in Meniorial hall last night. An Invitation was received to attend the meeting of James A. Garfield Relief Corps on March 8. During the course of the evening Past Commander A. D. Mitchell presented the camp a picture of the officers who had charge of the camp during 1916.

Comrade Georgs E. Worthen donated a prizo cup made from a three-inch Russian shell. Among the visitors present were State Senior Vice Commander Heatler, State Junior Vice Commander Heatler, State Junior Vice Commander Heatler, State Junior Vice Commander Buzzel, Assistant Department Commander Buzzel, Assistant Department Adjutant C. J. Glannagan, Patriotic Instructor Woolridge and Department Commander John J. Linchan,

partment Commander John J. Linchan, all of Lynn. Commander Bert W. Chandler presided over the meeting. The Military Order of the Serpent held a meeting Saturday night in Machinist's hall. Many visitors from Lynn were on hand.

The regular meeting of Loyal Integrity lodge, LO.O.F., M. U., was held last night, Noble Grand Frederick C. M. Silk presiding. There was a large attendance and considerable routing by the control of th large attendance and considerable rou-tine business was transacted. Com-mittee reports were presented and they proved to be of a favorable nature. The blue degree was conferred upon two brothers, after which an interest-ing talk on the work of the fish and game commission was given by C. B. Livingston, a member of that body, he having been invited so to do at a prehaving been invited so to do at a pre-

vious meeting.

The staff association held its regular meeting at the same place Sun-

Today's Fashion Hint



FLAGS AT HALF STAFF Don't Neglect Kidneys

Swamp-Root, Dr. Kilmer's Prescription, Overcomes Kidney Trouble

The house admitted a petition for a street railway parallel with the Cape Cod Canal.

Committee reports received included. Municipal Finance—Bill allowing the city of Lawrence to appropriate \$75,000 outside of the debt limit for completing the Central grammar school; also one of \$425,000 outside the debt limit for a new high school building.

Public Lighting—Leave to withdraw petition of Joseph McGrath for valuation of the property of the Edison Electric Illuminating company of Boston and of the Boston Consolidated Gas company.

Social welfare—Bill providing for a meal hour of at least 45 minutes for all women and persons under 13 years of age employed in factories. Petition of John F. Carr for the retirement of John F. Carr for the retirement of Janitors of public schoolhouses. Senator Wilson dissents.

Banks and Banking—Leave to withdraw, petition of the Fitchburg Co-operative bank for an increase in the amount which co-operative banks may

A degree staff to perform the work

SAYS FOREIGNERS KNOW OUR NAVAL SECRETS

Chief Ranger Thomas F. Kelley, Fast Chief Ranger Henry Dupree, Lecturer Francis Murphy. Capt. Joseph Lorrain, Sentinel James J. Dunn and the remaining officers were selected from the different representatives present. A rehearsal of the committee work and floor movement was gont through under the supervision of Director J. W. Sharkey and was carried out in a manner that reflected great interest among those present. During the meeting, remarks of interest were made by James J. Dunn, Thomas F. Kelley, John Condon. Henry Dupree, James H. Hilare and Chairman O'Donnell. It was voted to hold the nextre-bearsal on Sunday, March 4 at 2.30 o'clock. At the close of the meeting, literary exercises were held and a most enjoyable entertainment was given by the Foresters of America Glee club. A sensation was caused in Washington by the revelation of Rear Admiral Robert S. Griffin, engineer in chief of the navy, that the plans for the new battle cruisers have reached foreign governments.

So seriously is the situation viewed that congress will be asked to pass a



REAR ADMIRAL ROBERT S. GRIFFIN

drastic measure imposing fine and imprisonment on any person who gives away a naval or military secret.

Rear Admiral Criffin in making his charges sets the responsibility directly at the door of some of the engineers and snipbuilders who were prospective hidders on the battle craft and who received the navy department's plans under the seal of confidence.

Hardly had the plans been out befor the department learned certain foreign governments were in possession of them, it is alleged.

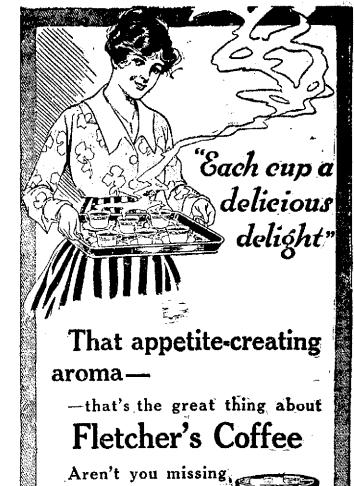
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A Tonic Blood Builder and Flesh Producing Food Medicine.

Bloodless people! Thin, anaemic people! People with colorless lips. People with pale cheeks and all who are under weight for their height; those who have poor appetite and those who eat a plenty but get no strength or flesh, will rejoice to see the effect of three-grain Hypothe effect of three-grain Hypo-Nuclane Tablets on their health and weight. Happiness, health and increased weight come to those who take with their meals these powerful Peachblow satin corded around the bottom and everhing with a beautiful shadow been shawl makes a fetching negligee. The free watst is girded with a wreath of tiny plank berries, like a bunch in the cap.

30 PRESCOTT ST.



something? You try Fletcher's

tomorrow. Your grocer sells FLETCHER'S, 35c the pound in tins or bags.

mittees from Courts Merrimack, Mid-diesex, Dimon and Champlain met. Sub Chief Ranger Henry O'Donnell of Court General Dimon was he presid-ing officer and the following officers were chosen for the degree team: Chief Ranger Henry O'Donnell, Sub Chief Ranger Thomas F. Kelley, Past Chief Ranger Henry Dupree, Lecturer Francis Murphy, Capt. Joseph Lor-

21 AIR ATTACKS MADE

ON VENICE

VENICE. Feb.—Venice has been attacked from the sir 21 times since the beginning of the war. The first hombardment took place the day war was declared. All the attacks have been by aeroplanes. The number of visits was eight in 1915 and 13 in 1916.

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR SOCIETY

The annual reunion of the Christian

E. L. Fletcher Co., Boston

of initiation was formed Sunday af-ternoon when representatives of com-mittees from Courts Merrimack, Mid-dlesex, Dimon and Champlain met, Miss Gufstasen, Mr. Harmon and Augustus Dutton.

> INTERCOLLEGIATE CONFERENCE NORTON, Feb. 27.—A two days' in-tercollegiate conference on vocational opportunities for college women was opened at Wheaton college today under the auspices of the Young Women's Christian association. RELIGIOUS EDUCATION ASS'N.

> BOSTON, Feb. 27.—Educators and religious leaders gathered here today for the 14th annual convention of the Religious Education association. The meetings will extend over three days. Preliminary sessions were held today with the first general session set for tonight. tonight.

Hurrah! How's This

Cincinnati authority says corns dry up and lift out with fingers.

Hospital records show that every time you cut a corn you invite lock-jaw or blood poison, which is needless, says a Cincinnati authority, who tells you that a quarter ounce of a drug called freezone can be obtained at little cost from the drug store but is sufficient to rid one's feet of every hard or soft corn or callus.

You simply apply a few drops of freezone on a tender, aching corn and soreness is instantly relieved. Shortiy the entire corn can be lifted out, root and all, without pain.

Endeavor societies of the city and surrounding towns was held last evening at the YMCA. The event was attended by more than 400 Endeavorers and the entire building was given over to their pleasure. The assembly halls were decorated with streamers and lights and games were enjoyed throughout the evening. throughout the evening.

If your wife wears high heels she will be glad to know of this.



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Palmer Street

NEW YORK, Feb. 27.—More than 42,000 miles of motion picture films were exported from the United States during 1916, according to figures issued here yesterday by the foreign uade department of the National City bank. Of this 36,000 miles were "exposed" films ready to be used, containing mainly plays, travel pictures and news photographs. The balance were unexposed films, to be used in taking scenes abread. The total value of the exported films was estimated at \$16,000,000. Great Britain being the chief

production at 1.900,000,000 feet, with a value of approximately \$40,000,000."

MOBILIZATION

SON TELLS COMMITTEE

and Rutland. Westheid, Westforbugh and Lancaster.

Land also is available for mobilization, the adjutant general pointed out at the Blue Hill reservation, Middlesex Fells division. Charles River division, and the land adjacent to Normal schools in Bridgewater, Fitchhurg. Framingham, Hyannis, Lowell, Salem. Westfield Worcester and North Adams.

Lowell, Tuesday, February 27, 1917

G. Pollard THE STORE FOR THRIFTY PEOPLE

COME TODAY

EXTRAORDINARY VALUES

Muslin Underwear

The Vassar samples of Muslin Underwear that were placed on sale yesterday hold forth today and the selection of styles in

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Will be as good today as it was yesterday—as our stock of these samples is unlimited. They are all marked at one-third from their regular prices.

West Section

DAMAGED SHEETS AND PILLOW CASES

We have a lot more left at 3 for \$1.00 and 85c each

End of Centre Aisle

TAX QUESTION

STATE HOUSE, Boston, Feb. 27,-That a considerable increase in the

three million dollars raised in the col-

AMUSEMENT NOTES

"The Cabaret Girl," which tops the oill at B. F. Keith's theatre this week a just what the program says it is a tuneful comedy of the abbreviated ypt. There is a bit of a story about he love of a tourist for a cabaset inger and six musical numbers are sed in the act. The costumes of the norms and principals are uncommonaturactive, and Minnie Kloter as the abruetive, and Minnie Kloter as the identity predy.

The men in the act are Frank Mortia, Eddie Abbott and Charence Marks. It Morgan and Miss Kloter us, their sieses with much skill in the duct. Timph of Love."

It is not within our remembrance at a couple than was asked of Jim d Betty Morgans last night. Betty in put over a song wonderfully well the act. This song was written by Morgans, who also were the complete them. Mary Ann." was the big hit the act. This song was written by Morgans, who also were the complete of "Don't Bite the Hand That's eding You." Jim Morgan plays the no and then shifts to the violing in just to show no partiality he soer to the charinet. He fingers steps on the latter instrument h great agility and although it is set to tell whether or not he seems. chorus and principals are unrommons attractive, and Minme Kilder is stite cabaret girl sings well and is decided predy in the act are Frank Morth and Charence Marks. Air. Morgan and Miss Kloter has their voices with much skill in the duct. Triumbh of Lowe.

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LOWELL OPERA HOUSE

The Emerson players are this week presenting to the many patrons of the opara House a three-net drama entitled "Help Wanted," a brisk composition from the pen of Jack Lait, a Chicago newspaperman. The play is incresting from start to finish and contains just enough comedy to keep the audience in good humor. "Help Wanted" is a story of modern days and is built around, the trials and

THE MUSICAL CLUBS --OF--

Dartmouth College

Will give a Concert in the Gymnasium, at Regers Hall, on Friday Evening, March 2, at 8 o'clock, Lowell Alumni and their friends cordially invited. A large attendance is desired. Orders for tickets will be filled by Miss Marcia Bartlett, Rogers Hall, treasurer for the clubs.

TICKETS: ONE DOLLAR

tribulations of young women who seek employment in the business of-fices of certain wealthy men. It tells a straightforward story of modern life and reveals nothing beyond the realm of possibility. It deals with "Gertrude Myer." an innocent 17-yea.-old girl, who enters the employment of a wealthy importer, whose one weakness is for pretty faces and a desire to conquer the prettiest among those in lis office force. He endeavors to take unfair advantage of Gertrude's inno-cence, but fortunately, his scheming efforts are thwarted by his foster son, who falls in love with the girl and eventually marries her.

The brain of the work falls upon Millard Vincent, as the wealthy importer and he does the part justice. Miss Ann O'Day appears as the innotent girl and her work, as usual is very commendable. Others who appear to good advantage in parts well suited to them are Edward Namary.

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terest requirements, \$128,000; total \$1,578,000.

"Other demands, only to a degree less imperative on account of higher prices for supplies and materials, are for purchase of paper, \$28,000 maintenance of state institutions for charitable and correctional purposes, \$1,000,000; educational, largely for growth of the university extension division, \$60,000; and many smaller increases aggregating \$300,000.

"Of the fixed charges the increase over last year of \$548,000 for dobt and interest requirements demands serious consideration. The committee feels that the state policy in the matter of borrowing money to finance public works must be curbed, the net direct debt having increased by fifty percent, in the last five years, and on Nov. 30, 1916, was \$30,577,256,76; the annual interest requirements are, now almost \$2,000,000."

LONDON, Feb —Hong Kong, Great Britair's Chinese colony, has made a gift of five million dollars towards the prosecution of the war. It will be paid partly from current revenue and partly from the proceeds of a locat loan of three million dollars vaised in the colony.

"Vice is a monster of such frightful "Vice is a monace of the mich.
That to be hated needs but to be seen.
But seep too often, once familiar with her face.
We first endure, then pity, then embrace."

The management announces that no minors under 16 years of age will be admitted, and 'tis well, though the age limit should be raised to 21.

The following notices are from the press agents of the shows mentioned.

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Bushman and Bayne in "The Great Secret," Sth Chapter
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the last opportunity to see this picture.

Showing on this same bill is the second episode of "The Purple Mask," entitled "The Suspect." This big serial is being followed with much interest, as it is one of the best mystery stories ever put on the screen. Francis Ford is very pleasing, especially when playing opposite the charming Grace Cunard. Another Musty Suffer comedy and the Universal News complete the bill.

Tomorrow's show which will be repeated on Thursday, opens with a line Red Feather feature, presenting Alian Holebar in "Heart Strings," a 5-part play that is very appealing. It must Benefit of the Lowell Children's Home

COLONIAL THEATRE
Yesterday appreciative audiences witnessed the performances, afternoon and evening, of Neptune's Daugnter. featuring Ameette Kellermann, "the perfect woman." People left the theatre astounded at the wonderful portrayal int his picture of all pictures. It is surely one film production that will never be forgotten by all who witnessed it. This evening offers the last opportunity to see this picture.

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Traveler: War Correspondent and

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ter in an effort to force an extra session but he is hopeful that this intention will not be carried out.

DEATHS OF AMERICANS POSITIVELY CONFIRMED

WASHINGTON, Feb. 27.—The fol-

t sea from Laconia, namely Mrs lary E. Hoy and Miss Elizabeth Hoy

The following American negro fire-

The following American negro freen and scamen were saved:
"Douglas Adams, Newport News.
"Benjamin Carter, New York.
"Lewis Darnell, Baltimore.
"Carey Masseburg, New port News.
"Ed Smith, New York.
"Harry Young, New York.
"Barney Rhettor, New York.
"John Williams, address unknown,
"William Wynn, or Wing, Baltimore.
"Henry Smith, Indianapolis.
"Joseph Lewis, Buffalo.

odd Joddson, New York, and ossph Sumter, Charleston.
'lifteen in all. Total survivors ed here 267. Landed at Bantry, Fotal on board 294. missing 13, thom live drowned and eight, ining Hoy ladies, died of exposure bysted at the Strick Pariston. ed buried at sea. Six hospital cases

going 17 to 18 knots, engine and ship turned, listing to that most boats got off poard so that most boats got side. Twenty minutes la most hosts were clear, subma

topedoed without warn-p. m., Feb. 25, 150 miles Fastnel. Overcast, heavy not breaking, fair breeze

Solve Strategy and peer sent four a. m., Feb. 26. Cargo foodstuffs and non-explosive ons. Apparently eight deaths 325 on board. Two hundred crew and secenty-five passentialidities many women and

turee miles in swella 12 feet mp scriatin between 3 and 4 a. m., Feb. 26." A second despatch from Consul-Frost, timed 8.30 o'clock this morn-

ing, says: "Deaths: Mrs, and Miss Hoy as reported, now positively confirmed.

reported, now positively confirmed. Cedric B. Ivatts of New York prob-ably American, is apparently lost.

AMERICAN WOMEN

LONDON, Feb. 27, 11.20 a. m.— United States Consul Frost at Queens-town has telegraphed the American embassy here that Mrs. Hoy and her daughter died of exposure and that their bodies were buried at sea.

London. The latter called at the subassy this morning and received a copy of the message from Consultrost.

As far as the embassy knows these

as follows:
F. F. Gibbons, Chicago Tribunc,
Mrs. F. E. Harris, wife of Col.
Harris, U. S. A.
A. T. Kirby, New York, and the
Rev. Joseph Wareing, Baltimore.

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the boats without panic. Dr. Hawke said that all behaved well and that the decipine was excellent. He

"The submarine returned after we had been in the boats and fired another torpedo which put out the lights and was followed by a terriffic explosion and the ship must have sunk soon after. The second torpedo, mind you, was fired although the lifeboats were close to the vessel and the crew of the submarine could not fail to see us as it was moonlight. It was about 9.30 p. m., on Sunday when we took to the hoats and about 3 o'clock on the following morning when we were picked up."

It appears that two boats reached Bantry with 22 people, eight of the occupants having died from exposure, Among those saved was the singer, Miss Misic Siklosi of Paris.

The bodies of the eight persons who died were consigned to the deep. Among the Laconia's firemen were 16 American negroes.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 21.—Sherman L. Whipple of Boston will receive \$15,000 for the work of himself and assistants, as counsel to the House Rules committee in the peace note leak inquiry. The fee was unani-mously approved today by the com-

motisy approved today by the committee.

Some committeemen, including Chairman Henry, thought the fee too small, but Mr. Whipple insisted that he considered his work a public service.

The total cost of the inquiry. Chairman Henry said today would

The fotal cost of the inquiry, Chairman Henry said today, would not exceed \$50,000.

ensuing year was held with the fol-lowing result: Alphonse Enisvert, president; II. A. Tallard, vice presi-dent; I. Montbleau, recording secre-tary; Arthur Boisvert, financial sec-retary; Alfred Arpin, treasurer: Al-phonse Vallerand, sentinel; Horaco-Desilets and Charles E. Barry, audi-tors. The nistallation will take place part Sunday

BRITISH TRANSPORT AND 21 SHIPS SUNK

GERMAN ADMIRALTY MAKES BE-

"Among the steamers sunk was the British transport A-19 and the steamer are Afric of the White Sta. line, which was destroyed Feb. 12 on the route between Liverpool and Plymouth. Of the other vessels sunk one was 8600 Beston paper states that if Lowell will run another race, and a terwords."

CASE DISMISSED

MALDEN, Feb. 27.—Rev. Archie D. Pali worden of the Carter Herbeiter.

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BOSTON, Feb. 27.—Federal, state and city forces were put into action here today in an attempt to obtain relief from the present high prices of food and other necessaries. The federal grand jury heard the testimony of merchants, shippers, warehouse and cold storage men, who were called by District Attarney Geograp W. Anderson WRITE PHOTOPLAYS—Learn a pro-fession in a few days. Will bring you in a good income and make you ra-mous. There is constant demand for new ideas. Our 23 page book of de-tail instructions and where to sell District Attorney George W. Anderson to testify in an attempt to determine whether the high prices were due to plays for \$1.00 prepaid. Central Sales illegal combinations or other violations Co., 539 Ninth ave., New York.

illegal combinations or other violations of interstate laws.

Special stress was laid in the examination of witnesse on the production and sale of potatoes, beans, eggs and onions. The extent of the inquiry will depend. District Attorney Anderson said, upon information received from early witnesses.

The legislature took up a bill providing for the appointment of a production. of interstate laws.
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viding for the appointment of a com-mission of five persons to have charge of the sale and distribution of food-LOWELL GOVERNMENT CLERIS Examinations March 24, \$75 to \$122 month. Sample questions free. Write Franklin Institute, Dept. 173 C, Ro-

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Whereas, George C. Eldridge, appointed executor of the will of said deceased, by the Surrogate's Court for the County of Kings, in the State of New York has presented to said Combissioner the County of Kings, in the State of New York has presented to said Combissioner to the resonal property cituated in said Commonwealth, to wit: Deposit in Central Savings Bank, Lowell: and praying that he may be licensed to receive or to sell by public or private sale on such terms and to such person or person such terms and to such person or person such extense and to transfer and convey such estate.

You are barely cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Cambridge, in said County of Middlesex, on the sixtoenth day of March, A. D. 1917, at thread and seventeen, to wit, by a journment at said Cambridge on the sixtoenth day of March, A. D. 1917, at the first Tuesday of January, A. D. 1917, at the proposal of the County of Middlesex, so the sixtoenth day of March, A. D. 1917, at the proposal property of the county of Middlesex, so the sixtoenth day of March, A. D. 1917, at the property of the county of Middlesex and the property of the county of

Courr.
Witness, Charles J. McIntire, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-third day of February, in the year one thousand nine hundred and seventeen. F. M. ESTY, Register. f37-m6-13

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anopted as a protest against the cost of living and were sent to gressman John Jacob Rozers. A wish to thank The Lowell Sun manly editorial which appeared recent edition entitled "Leak i Food Supply." We would kindly the information.

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Wherefore, we pray that you will relocate said road.

EDWARD W. CLARK, Deputy Sheriff.

Compronwealth of Massachusetts-

Under authority of Section 49, Chap-ter 590, of the Acts of the Common-wealth of Massachusetts of 1995, as amended by Section 8, Chapter 191, of

city or town, at room No. 127, State House, on Thursday, March I, at 10.30 c'clock, a. m. Fred W. Cross, Chair-man, Charles H. Morrill, Clerk of the

PRITE SAYS FORE TRANSPORTS
SUNK BY ONE U-BOAT

BERLIAN, Feb. 25, by wireless to Sayville, Feb. 27, Feb sinking of the British transport steamer A-19 was announced by the admirally today.

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The Boston High School of Commander told the recreasing two saling vessels and eight trawlers, (as reported on Sunday in a cabled summary of this statement) and continues:

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MAN NOT DENTED

Commonwealth of Massachusetts—State House, Beston, February 1: 1217.
The Committee on Mercautile Anaris will site a hearing to parties intercible on the february 1: 1217.
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The body of the man believed to be Philip Gainey, who died suddenly in Bridge street store yesterday morn—the Bridge street store yesterday morn—the Committee.

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3 All box numbers commencing with three are located in the lower High-lands, extending from the depot to Wilder street and from Hale street along the line of Western arente and Pawtmaket canal to Pawtmaket street. All box numbers commencing with four, are located in the Ayers City and Bleachery districts, extending from Edson cemetery northerly to Hale street and from Chelmsford street ensterly to Concord river.

5 All numbers commencing with five are located in the upper Highlands and Middlesex Village.

SUM OF MONEY, about \$40, lost Monday. Reward if returned to Metrimack Laundry, 589 Dutton st.

PAIR OF SPECTACLES lost between Starbird st and White st., via Ellis court. Finder please return to 51 White st. Reward. FEMALE FRENCH POODLE found Saturday afternoon, Feb. 17. Owner can have same by calling at 53 Lee st. after 6 p. in. Inquire for Mr.

MINK MUFF fost Thursday night in Merrimack Sq. theatre, Reward it re-turned to 15 Cross st.

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him that the republicans may fillbus-

washing Ton, Feb. 27.—The fol-owing despatch from Consul Frost at Queenstown, dated at 11.15 o'clock ast night, was received today at the state department: "Two American laddes believed lead from exposure and bodies lost

Joseph Lewis, Buffalo. Dan Israel, Savannah. Boman, Savannah

second torpedo, striking

Laconia carried 4.7 gun invisible een boats got away, of er eight, with Hoy ladies, Wireless had been sent

including many women and

DIED OF EXPOSURE

their bodies were buried at sea.

Consul Frost's message read:

"Mrs. Macy Hoy and Miss Elizabeth Hoy, passengers on the Laconta, died from exposure. Their bodies were buried at sea."

Mrs. Hoy's husband. Dr. Albert H. Yoy, who is a Civil War veteran, and heer son, Austin Y. Hoy, reside in Loudon. The latter called at the cabbeau this meaning and received a

were the only Americans lost he Laconia. The embassy's list American passenger survivors is

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CLOTHES REELS

COAL-HAY-GRAIN

continued: submarine returned after

WASHINGTON, Feb. 27 .- Sherman

At a regular meeting of the mem-hers of Garde Frontenac held last evening the election of officers for the casuing year was held with the fol-

nation have been received at his office. Mayor Curley took stens to purchase 20 carloads of rice from the Rice Growers' association of Beaumont. Tex., and to sell it at cost through a local department store. In arranging for the supply the mayor gave his personal note to a local bank as the city is prevented by statute from ontagging in the sale of food. The city council had previously given the mayor authority to appoint a committee of 25 citizens to co-operate with the municipal government in framing plans for reducing the high prices of food.

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OF FOOD

early witnesses. The legislature took up a bill pro-

tions from civic and other organiza-tions requesting Gov. McCall to take some action toward relieving the sit-

nation have been received at his of-

27.--Federal, state

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LONDON, Feb. 27.-Wesley Frost,

other of 1800 tons with a general cargo, and another of 2600 tons, carrying, salipetre.

"The British have kept secret the the loss of four auxiliary cruisers or transports reported sunk within 24 hours by one German submarine on Pebruary 16. This cases not include the steamer Afric, as she was sunk on February 17.

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LUNDON, Feb. 27.—The British steamer Sea Gull of 144 tons also is amonunced by the agency. The Sea Gull's crew was landed.

LURRARY FOR HARVARD

ROSTON, Feb. 27.—Dr. Edward von March Schools of Commerce should want another fact that the commerce found that the Lowell start can make a strandary supports the stranger of the Schools of Commerce should want another race of 3672 tons has been sunk by a German submarine, Lloyds and the foundary of the same eventue. It is not quile clear to us the stranger of the same eventue. It is not quile clear to us the stranger of the same eventue. It is not quile clear to us the stranger of a serion in which be the district continuation of a liquid case of a serion in which is the commented of a liquid case of the Content who was circle for Content the High School of Commerce regarding the commerce of a liquid case of the Content who was circle for Content the part of the Content to the district count, was dismissed to the liquid and the district count, was dismissed to the liquid and the district count was similar to court, stated that there was no destire to punish him for the present and of course is would be any official was a relative to the present that it should be a supported to the least of the content of the content was a summanuced by the Undertakers J. F. ("Donnell & Sons in Market street, but has not yet been identified. Several persons called at CARDS INSCRIBED WHY for sale, at 15 John St.

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return of his doings nergin, to said Commissioners, at the time and place lixed for said view and hearing, WM. C. DILLINGHAM, Clerk, Copy of petition and order thereon, Attest, WM. C. DILLINGHAM, Clerk, A true copy, attest, EDWARD W. CLARK, Deputy Sheriff.

wealth of Massarhusetts of rues, as amended by Section 8, Chapter 1911, of the Acts of 1209, and Chapter 171 of the Acts of 1912, notice is hereby given that Book No. 12791 on the Washington Savings Institution is lost or destroyed; payment has been stopped, and application has been rade for asymmetric the around.

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HOT DEBATE IN HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

Supporters of Representative Achin's Resolution Characterized as "Friends of Germany"

Special to The Sun

STATE HOUSE, Beston, Feb. 27.—
The resolutions urging congress to lace an embargo upon foodstuffs, Perior and Provided by Representative Henry Achi-

The resolutions urging congress to place an embargo upon foodstuffs, reported by Representative Henry Achin, Ir., for the committee on federal relations, furnished the opportunity yesterday for the most sensational debate which the house of representatives has staged this year. Supporters of the resolutions were characterized as 'friends of Germany' by Representative Arthur E. Burr of Boston, who declared that the only reason the matter was brought to the attention of the house was because certain members are bitter against England.

This brought Representative Lomasney of Boston to his feet in protest, but his spaced was practically a substantiation of the charge: he demanded to know where England stood during various crises in our own history, whereupon Representative Sherburne is colonel of the slad as an ally, and if that time comes, the man who shouts 'Where was England' may find himself stood up against a wall to be shot. I hope the time will not come, but if it does, I shall be glad to do the shooting.' Inasmuch as Sherburne is colonel of the field artiflers, his remarks were considered extremely warlike.

Probate Assistant

Without debate, the house ordered cuttered with appointments of deputies shall be that the comment of the putic of the definition of the comment of the put

FUNERALS

ROUSSEAU—The funeral of Ritz 5. Rousseau, daughter of Alfred and Marie Rousseau, took place yesterday afternoon from the home of her parents 130 Salem street. Burial was in the family the family lot in St. Joseph's cornetery, under the direction of Undertakers Amedeo Archambault & Sons.

NELAND—The funeral of Ritz 5. GARDINER—The Committed prayers were read by Rev. Arthur W. Shaw. The funeral arrangements were in charge of Undertakers Amedeo Archambault & Sons.

OGARDINER—The CARDINER—The CARDINER

NELAND—The functal of John Neland was held vesterday afternoon from the rooms of Undertaker Peter H. Savage. Among the floral offerings were sprays from George S. Abbett, Miss Beatrice Kelley and Mr. and Mrs. Mertin Copley and family, and a pillow inscribed "Father" from the daughters and sons. The bearers were Patrick Curley, James Nolan, Martin Murphy and John Delmore. Burial was in St. Patrick's cemetery, where the committal prayers were read by Monsignor William O'Brien, P. R. of St. Patrick's church.

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Sheriffs' Bill

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rangements were in change of Undertaker John A. Weinbeck.

GARDINER—The funeral of Mrs. James Gardiner, formerly of Lowell-took place yesterday morning from her home. 74 Waverly avenue, Revere, and it was largely attended by relatives and friends, including many from this city. The cortege proceeded to Our Lady of Lourdes church Reachment, where a funeral high mass was celebrated by Rev. James L. McGuinness. There was a profusion of beautiful floral tributes, showing the eartening form which deceased was held by her many relatives and friends. Among them many relatives and friends. Among frhem were pieces from her busband. James Gardiner, and Mrs. Radiner; children, Mary, Claire and George Gardiner, and Mrs. Radiner; children, Mary, Claire and Mrs. Gaorge Erocks, Mrs. Barker, and Mrs. Gaorge Erocks, Mrs. Barker, Mrs. Southgail, Mrs. Rovien, Mrs. Jackson, Miss Connors, Mrs. Thermalt. Mrs. Russell, Mrs. Monaguet, Lenenster, club boys, Keefe & McGrath, Mrs. Fred Hurley and family, Patrick Cannon, Mr. and Mrs. Patrick, Minahan, Mr. George F. Horner, Armery Athletic sinh, William Mahoney, Western Union hookkeeping department, advertising boys, Mrs. R. Gardiner, Missell, Mrs. Mrs. Provenchar and family Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Cunning Hamily Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Cunning Hamily Mr. and Mrs. J. Murphy, Grand, Mrs. English and family, Joe Fallon, William Meyers, Lancaster Helm, Mrs. Miss Margaret Mountain, Miss Nellie Mountain, Mrs. Hererty, Mrs. Schile Mountain, Mrs. Hererty, Mrs. Fouker, Mr. and Mrs. Jirothy Mountain, Mrs. Fouker, Mr. and Mrs. Tirothy Mountain, Mrs. Fouker, Mr. and Mrs. Tirothy Mrs. Fouker, Mr. and Mrs. Tirothy Mrs. Fouker, Colekt, Bobert, Mererty, Mr. and Mrs. Tirothy Mrs. Fouker, Colekt, Bobert, Mr. Robert Colbect, Deanus Murchy, Wil-

Mirdy.
The bearers were Patrick Minahan.
Rebert Colbert, Dennis Murphy, William Meyers, John Lambert, Edward
Lamfield, William Berry and John
Murphy. The burial took place to
Holy Cross remetery, Malden, Undertaker J. J. Connolly of Poston in
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the committal prayers and the burial was in St. Patrick's cometery in charge of Undertakers James F. O'Donnell & Sons.

GAGNON—The funeral of Arthur Gagnon took place this morning from the hone, 551 Merrimack street. Solemn high mass of requient was celebrated at St. Jean Baptiste church at 8 o'clock by Rev. Augustin Graton. O.M.I. assisted by Rev. Augustin Graton. O.M.I. as deacon and Rev. Joseph Bolduc. O.M.I. The bearers were Charles Poirras, Leandre Steard, Pierre Steard, Antoine Duhamel, Hormisdas Lajole and Hercule Gagnon. Burial was in St. Joseph's cemetery, where the committal prayers were read by Rev. Arthand Raron, O.M.I. Funeral arrangements were in charge of Undertakers Amedee Archambault & Sons.

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HRENNAN—The funeral of Mrs. Bridget Brennan took place this morning from the funeral pariors of Undertakers O'Connell & Mack 853 Gorham street, at 10 o'clock and was largely attended. The funeral cortege proceeded to St. Peter's church where at 10.30 o'clock a funeral mass of was celebrated by Rev. William Healey, O.M.I. There were many beautiful floral tributes. The hearers were Messrs. Frank D. Riney, M. Edward Riney, Alex McDonald and Michael Shea. The remains were then placed on the 1.10 train for Wilton, N. H., where burial was in the family lot in Mt. Hope cemetery of that city. Funoral arrangements were in charge of Undertakers O'Connell & Mack.

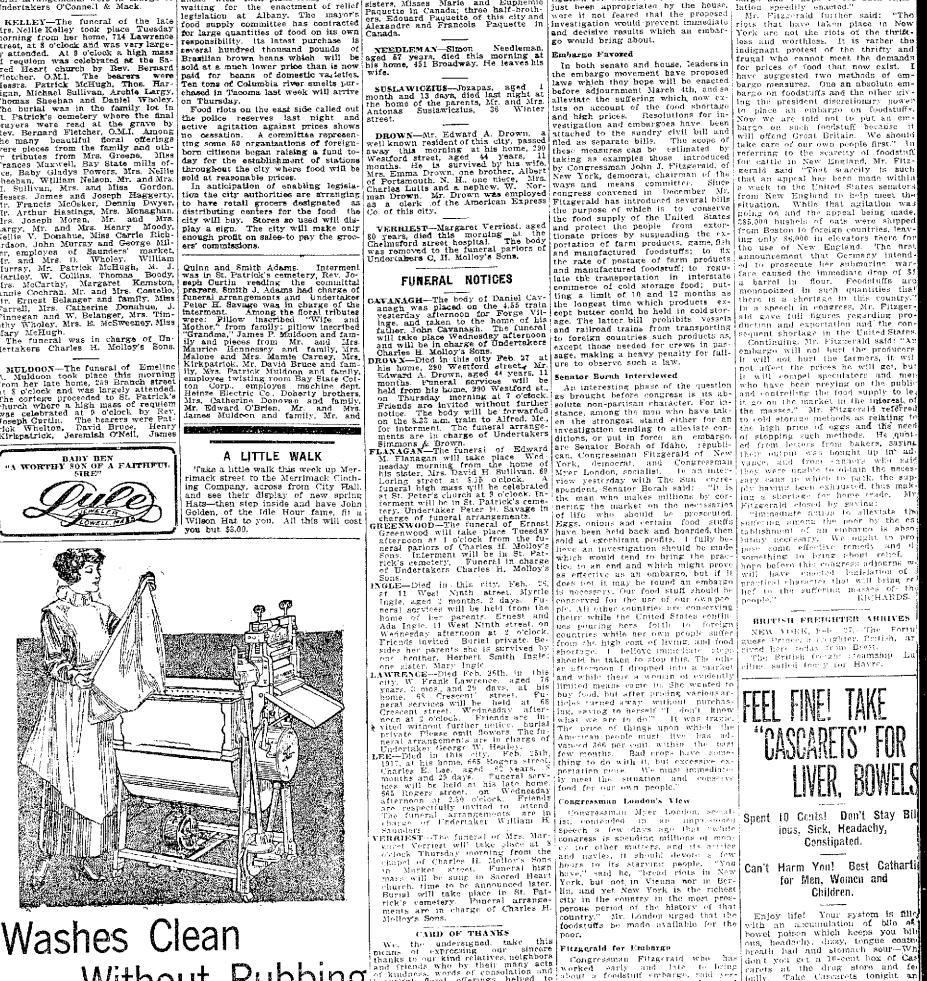
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KELLEY-The funeral of the late Mrs. Nellie Keiley took pince auestay morning from her home, 1/14 Lawrence street, at 8 o'clock and was very lergely attended. At 8 o'clock a high mass of requiem was celebrated at the Sacred Heart church by Rev. Bernard Flotcher, O.M.I. The bearers were Messrs. Patrick McHugh. Thos. Harrigan, Michael Sullivan, Archie Lergy. Thomas Sheehan and Daniel Wholey. Thomas Sheehan and Daniel Wholey. Thomas Sheehan and Daniel Wholey. The burial was in the family lot in St. Patrick's cemetery where the final prayers were read at the grave by Rev. Bernard Fletcher, O.M.I. Among the many beautiful floral offerings were pieces from the family and other tributes from Mrs. Greene, Miss Frances Maxvell, Bay State mills office, Baby Gladys Powers, Mrs. Nellie Sheehan, William Meson, Mr. and Mrs. M. Sullivan, Mrs. and Miss Gordon, Messrs. James and Joseph Hagkerty, Mr. Francis McOsker, Dennis Dwyer, Mr. Arthur Hestings, Mrs. Monaghan, Mrs. Joseph Moran, Mr. and Mrs. Largy, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Moody, Nellie V. Donahue, Miss Carrie Richardson, John Murray and George Milier, employes of Saunders' market, Mr. and Mrs. Patrick McHugh, M. J. Hartley, Mr. Patrick McHugh, M. J. Hartley, Mr. Catherine Donahue, J. Finnegan and W. Belanger, Mrs. Timothy Wholey, Mrs. E. McSweeney, Miss Mary McHugh.

The funeral was in charge of Undertakers Charles H. Molloy's Sons.

MULDOON—The funeral of Emeline A. Muldoon took place this morning from her late home, 259 Branch streat 8 o'clock and was largely attended. The cortege proceeded to St. Patrick's church where a high mass of requiem was celebrated at 9 o'clock by Rev. Joseph Cartin. The hearers were Patrick Whelton, Pavid Bruce, Henry Kirkpatrick, Jeremish O'Neil, James





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KAVANAGH — Daniel Kavanagh, aged 12 years, son of John Kavanagh, died yesterday at St. John's hospital. The body was removed to the roun of Undertakers C. H. Molloy's Sons,

LAWRENCE—W. Frank Lawrence died yesterday at his home, 68 Cres-cent street, aged 76 years, 3 months and 29 days. Ho leaves four sis-

INCLE Myrtle Ingle died last night at the home of her parents, Ernest and Ada Ingle, 11 West Ninth street, aged 2 months, 2 days. Besides her parents she is survived by one brother, Herbert Smith Ingle, and one sister, Mary Ingle.

Reserves

MILLER—Mrs. Jassie Miller nee Florence Boulaits, died this morning at her home. 57 Hall street, aged 78 years, 2 mouths and 27 days. She leave two daughters, Mrs. Flossie Manley of Minchester, N. H., a foster daughter, first and private citizens working to bring down the price of food here went ahead with their plans today without waiting for the enactment of relief and George of Lawrence; a stepfather, legislation at Albany. The mayor's food supply committee has contracted for large quantities of food on its own responsibility. Its latest purchase is several hundred thousand pounds of Brasilian brown beans which will be sold at a much lower price than is now paid for beans of domestic valeties. Ten tons of Columbia river smelts purchased in Tacoma last week will arrive on Thursday.

Food flots on the east side called out.

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We, the undersuped, take this means of expressing our sincore thanks to our kind relatives neighbors and friends who by their many acts of kindness, words of consolation and beautiful floral efferings helped to dischien the burden of sorrow in our recent betravement. We wish to thank the friends in the employ of the extrading department of the U.S. C. Co. and the Internos Flat class of the First Baptist church for the beautiful floral offerings sent. To canh and all we are especially grateful and will ever remember their sympathetic kindness.

Mr. and Mrs. Adams, The Bovill'

Mr. and Mrs. Adams, The Bevill Brothers.

MASS NOTICE

There will be a month's mind high mass celebrated at the Immaculate Conception church Wednesday morning at 8 o'clock for the repose of the soul of Patrick firenam.

CARD OF THANKS

We, the undersigned, wish to publicly express our thanks and appreciation
of the many acts of kindness by our
felends and relatives who strove to
lighten our burden in the loss of our
dear hushand and father, also for the
spiritual and floral offerings.
Mrs. Thomas Teague and Sons, Mrs.
Edward Earle.
Peter MacQuoco at Colonial hall,
tomorrow evening, benefit of the Children's Home. The Hosey Boy Quarlet will ship, ea.

CONGRESSMEN TALK ON FOOD QUESTION FOR SUN READERS

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tountry." Mr. London urged that the foodstuffs be made available for the poor.

Fitzgerald for Embargo

Congressman Füzgeraid who has worked early and late to being about a foodstuff embarge, said yestigeday to The Sun correspondent. "I favor an embarge on foodstuffs. I should like to have the president put



Rheumatic pains, stiff, sore muscles, cracked, itching hands or feet, quickly relieved by a hot bath and one apeeptic, healing, clean-

Special to The Sun

WASHINGTOM, D. C., Feb. 27.—
Congress has taken up the matter of investigating the high cost of living and the advisability of establishing a food-stuff embargo which would keep for the use of the United States its own food products, until normal conditions are restored. The bread riots in New York City stirred congress to immediate action although the question had been under discussion and had many warm advocates for several months past. The embargo men would endorse the movement for an investigation for which \$400,000 which has just been appropriated by the house, were it not feared that the proposed investigation would prevent immediate and decisive results which an embargo would bring about.

action of congress, but from what I hear, I fear the serious situation must be met with some drastic action on learn to fit part of the present congress, unless untold suffering is to ensue. The prices of foodstuff has reached a level which is bringing widespread distress to the country. The argument that nothing must be done to interfere with our foreign trade or which we subject them to privation in or which we subject them to privation in or the price of the interference of the food. Why should we subject them to privation in or the price of the first that have taken place in New York are not the riots of the thrift-loss and worthless. It is rather the

riots that have taken place in New York are not the riots of the thrift-loss and worthless. It is rather the indignant protest of the thrifty and frugal who cannot meet the demands for prices of food that now exist. I have suggested two methods of embargo measures. One an absolute embargo measures.

Enjoy life! Your system is filled with an accumulation of bills as bowel poisen which keeps you billy one, headcely, dray, tengue coatrol breath half and stomach sour—Who don't you get a 18-cent box of Castrarts at the drug store and felicilly. Take Cascarets tonight and the coatrol of the hally. Take Cascarets tonight an howel cleansing you ever experience You'll wake up with a clear headean tongue, lively step, rosy ski and looking and feeling fit. Mother can give a whole Cascarot to a sickness, billious, feverish child any the states.

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STILES HEARING ON HIS REMOVAL

The municipal council this morning voted to give Andrew G. Stiles a hearing on his Temoval from the office of city treasurer on Thursday morning at 11 o'clock. The date was set following the receipt of a communication from wing a communication from which to prepare his case, that he inglight answer the charges preferred ingainst him. Mayor O'Donnell and Commissioner Donnelly favored an extension of the time and the mayor made a motion that two more weeks granted Mr. Stiles. This motion was defeated, three to two. Commissioner Brown them moved that Thursday be the date set for a hearing and that Mr. Stiles be so notified. This motion passed, the same ratio of three in two prevailing.

Angus A. MacDonald, state inspector Commissioner Donnelly favored an ex-

a short time

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The municipal council this morning tension of the time and the mayo

WAS ROBBED BY MEN

HE BEFRENDED

HI TONE GOT A BUT HE SAW Smith and Frayne together but it was evident they knew him for after getting a glimpse at him they started to run. Frayne got away but later Smith was arrested. Smith was arraigned in police court this morning and was ordered to pay a fine of \$20.

House of Correction

this morning and that the differences between the couple had been settled. When questioned the woman denied that she had agreed to a settlement. After sating her case she said that After stating her case she said that she had no faith in her husband and when he was called to testify he appeared indifferent and didn't care whether he was sent away or not and just for that Judge Enright inposed a sentence of three months in the house of correction. After sentence was announced the defendant changed his mind and entered an appeal.

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"I will get you yet." Owing to family differences divorce proceedings are in progress, but the court found that even if such was the fact the defendant had no right to threaten his wife and ordered him to recognize in the sum of \$200 to keep the peace for six months.

Joseph S., Kennedy was charged with larceny from the A. G. Pollard Co., and received a suspended sentence,

Samuel Pappas has not been caring for his wife lately and when he appeared before the court this morning he was ordered to pay a fine of \$25.

The case of John Coyle, charged with threatening, was centinued for one week he accounted.

ing to go to jail in order to recuperate. He was sentenced to thirty days in the

The Honey Boy Quarter will assist Peter MacQueen at Colonial hall, to-morrow night, bonedt of the Children's Home. A big attendance is expected.



Interest Begins Saturday, March 3

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CITY COUNCIL WILL GIVE SINKING OF LACONIA OPEN DISCUSSION "THE OVERT ACT"

Opposition in Congress Giving to Pres. Wilson Broad Authority Deal With U-Boat Menace-Republicans Favor Modifying the Phrase Senator Swanson, in charge of the bill, replied that the appropriation was designed to provide guiss in case of war and does not specifically au-"Other Instrumentalities" — Official Report on Deaths of Americans

The case of John Coyle, charged with threatening, was centinued for one week by agreement.

Michael Burke admitted that he had been imbibing more freely than wisely in intoxicating liquors and was willing to go to fail in order to recongrete.

man. No formal action was taken in either committee and while the house committee was in adjournment until 4 this aftermoon. Chairman Flood took to the White House proposed amendments, including one to prohibit arming of ships carrying munitions or contraband, and another to limit the president's authority.

Administration officials considered the attitude of congress, in the face attitude of congress, in the face to discuss sanding an efficient impose of the house sanding an efficient reput on the killing of the Americans to congress in some official way. ther committee and while

Protest Granting Authority Senators and representatives began receiving telegrams today from emer-gency peace federation protesting

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against granting to the president the authority he yesterday asked from congress.

It was announced here that a delegation headed by Jane Addams of Chicago, would seek an audience tomorrow with the president and the foreign affairs committee of congress to protest against steps being taken, which the announcement described and which the second cold to the second cold to the second cold to provide guns for private vessels.

Senator Lodge, discussing the rights of merchant vessels to arm, said private merchant ships now have by law today by Cunard line officials from the Liverpool offices:

"Regret to advise you Mrs. Hoy and and were buried at sea. Dr. Fortunat Zyndel and Win. I. Robinson, cabin affairs committee of congress to protest against steps being taken, which the announcement described by the second cold to the

onsidered necessary.

Two American women and 10 American negro firemen are listed as lost.

Report 10 Americans Lost

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would take the form of authorizing owners of all American ships to arm and defend them and authorizing the government to supply guns and gunners for this purpose.

All members of the foreign relations committee were virtually agreed, however, that a measure giving the president authority to arm merchant ships and defend the neutrality of the United States and to give him further authority to safeguard the property and rights of Americans on the high seas would be worked out.

The committee has under consideration a law passed in 1819, relating to piracy which authorized the president to convoy ships for their protection in an emergency.

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CUNARD CO. GIVES LIST

OF PASSENGERS LOST LONDON, Feb. 27.-The Cunard Cogives the following names of the Laroma's passengers missing and sup

posed to have been lost; MRS. MARY HOY.
MISS ELIMABETH HOY,
C. P. IVATTS.
WILLIAM I. ROBINSON.
DR. FORTUNAT ZYNDEL.
WILLIAM EVA.

Four members of the crew also are riven as missing

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twelve dead and missing, from the

SINKING OF LACONIA

THE OVERT ACT

even though fewer lives were lost. President Wilson, it was caid today, is opposed to calling an extra ression of congress unless it is absolutely necessary. Word has been conveyed to

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OPPOSES BRYAN BROAD POWER TO PRESIDENT

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Feb. 27,-W. J. Bryan, In a statement issued here today announced he was opposed to granting powers to the president such as Mr. Wilson requested of con-gress yesterday. He announced he would go immediately to Washington and use his influence to have the re-

FORMER POSTWASTER DEAD

BOSTON, Feb. 27. - Samuel R. Mose-ley, postmaster of Hydo Park before its annexation to this city, died today at his found at the age of 70 years. He was publisher of the Hyde Park Gazette from 1872 to 1911,

WASHINGTON. Feb. 27.—Open discussion of arming merchant ships came up in the senate today during consideration of the naval bill.

Senator Swanson spoke on an amendment to increase the appropriation for batteries for merchant auxiliaries for the navy.

"Does this contemplate arming of merchant vessels?" asked Senator La Follette.

Senator Swanson, in charge of the bill, replied that the appropriation was designed to provide gaus in case of war and does not specifically autiliary and thority from congress.

"Is there no authority or law implying any right of the president to loan guns for use on merchant ships?" asked Senator La Follette.

Senator Lodge replied that in his opinion there was none.

In response to a question by Senator Norris, Senator Fall replied that "every ship of the central powers engaged in submarine warfare is guilty of piracy."

Further discussion of the issue was of war and does not specifically au-

of war and does not specifically au-thorize arming of metchant vessels. "If congress decided to give suca power, this amendment will provide the necessary guns," he added.

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ing consideration of the revenue bill

PRICES

cotts by retailers and consumers and a rush of foodstuffs into the city forced a perceptible drop in prices

"Three things have brought about the break in prices," said Commission-er of Weights and Measures Hartigan today, "the law of supply and de-mand, publicity and fear of govern-mental action."

KILLED WIFE AND HIMSELF IN

FITCHBURG, Veb. 27.-Charles Corez of Tannton, shot and instantly killed his wife in a hotel here today and then shot himself, dying shortly after he was removed to a hospital. The couple arrived at the hotel this morning and had been in a room several hours when the shooting occurred.

The noise of revolver shots attractthey broke into the couple's room. Mrs. Carloz was dead with a bullet wound in the head and her husband was on the floor unconscious with a revolver by his side.

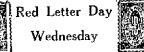
The police found a note which both had single stating they were sorry.

the police tound a note which some had signed stating they were sorry they had run away to be married and asking that the woman's father, Nich-olas Yarvoyamie of Taunton, be noti-tied. The hotel clerk said that they had visited the notel on Fob. 18. Car-log died without regaining conscious-ness.

WOMEN READY FOR WAR SERVICE IN WAR CRISIS

THE FOOD SITUATION IN PORTO RICO SERIOUS

NEW YORK, Feb. 27,—Marine superintendent of railroads with headquarters in this city today considered plans for the speedy mobilization for government use of the big fleet of steel constructed railroad tugs in New York waters. Many owners of yachts also prepared to put their craft into commission immediately for natrolling, mine sweeping, when eraft into commission immediately for patrolling, mine sweeping, mine



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MAN SHOT IN SUPERIOR COURT

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Feb. 27 .- Amerigo E. Soriero was shot in the leg this morning in Judge Barrows' room in the superior court by Mary Guggliucci.

The shooting took place immediately following the completion of the testimony of her husband, John Guggliucci, who was testifying in pointment of a committee headed by an equity suit over a mortgage foreclosure. The accused woman was Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt, president grasped by sheriffs and the smoking revolver taken from her grasp. To Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt, president of the National Woman Suffrage association to act as an intermediaty between the government and the association's two million members in the event their services should be needed in a war crisis, was announced coday. This step is the result of a mess meeting here Sunday under the auspices of the association when its entire membership was pledged to the government to aid in war work if the need arises.

So INVALIDED RUSSIAN SOLDIERS KILLED LONDON, Feb. 27.—A train carrying 228 invalided Russian soldiers,

who were on the way home from Germany through Sweden, went off the track late last night between Geffe and Soderham, says an Exchange Telegraph despatch from Stockholm. The first car, carrying 23 insane Russian soldiers was demolished and all its passengers were killed. About 25 persons in other cars were killed.

The work of rescue was made dimense by the same of the Associated Press)—So certous is the question of foed supply in Porto Rico that Gov yager this week called together the sugar and other large planters of the island and urged them to devote a portion of their londs already under cultivation to the ransing of beans and other vegetables and fruits for home consumption.

In the event of a war in which the governor told the planters, communication between the island and New York would be interrupted, paralyging commerce and depriving the people of the neressities of life almost all of which now are imported. He said that at present the prices of all staples were so high that it was neat to impossible for the poor man to live.

SPEEDY MOBILIZATION OF The work of rescue was made diments by the passengers, most of whom were blind, had lost arms or legs or were otherwise rendered incapable of helping themselves. Their hardships otherwise rendered incapable of helping themselves. Their hardships determined town. A six and other week occurred in darkness at a work in the fact that the wreck occurred in darkness at a work in the fact that the wreck occurred in darkness at a work in the fact that the wreck occurred in darkness at a work in the fact that the wreck occurred in darkness at a work in the fact that the wreck occurred in darkness at a work in the fact that the wreck occurred in darkness at a work in the fact that the wreck occurred in darkness at a work in the fact that the wreck occurred in darkness at a work in the fact that the wreck occurred in darkness at a work in the fact that the wreck occurred in darkness at a work in the fact that the wreck occurred in darkness at a work in the fact that the wreck occurred in darkness at a work in the fact that the wreck occurred in darkness at a work in the fact that the wreck occurred in darkness at a work in the fact that the wreck occurred in darkness at a work in the fact that the wreck occurred in the passent town. The work of rescue was made difficult by the condition of the

REPORTS SHE WILL REACH AM-BROSE CHÁNNEL LIGHTSHIPS

NEW YORK, Feb. 27.-The steam-NEW YORK, Feb. 27.—The steam-ship Finland, of the American line, which sailed from Liverpool on Feb. 17 with 186 passengers including many Americans, reported by wireless to her owners here today that she would reach the Ambrose channel lightship a few hours after midnight tonight and would dock about S a. m., tonorrow.

tomorrow.

The Finland was the third American line passenger vessel to leave England after Germany's proclamation of unrestricted submarine warfare. The others were the New York and Philadelphia With the arrival of the Finland this line's entire fleet will be tied up in New York for the first time since the Spanish-American war.

war.
Unctor Henry Van Dyke, former American minister to the Netherlands is a passenger on the Finland.

HEARING ON PARDON FOR

It is announced that the state partole board will give a hearing next Thursday in Boston on a prifficial of ex-Senator George E. Marchand and others that Robert N. Vaughn be paradoned from state prison. Vaughn and his brother were sentenced for life for an attempt to kill Payrolman John W. Healey. The brother was pardoned some time ago.

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Dr. Armand Bedard of Lyan, president of the French American Historical society of Massachusetts, will give a lecture before the members of the C.M.A.C. at their hall in Pawticket street. Sunday evening, March 11. The sheaker will take for his subject, "The

DANIEL McCARTHY MADE BIG HAULS FROM HOUSES IN HIGH-

Daniel McCarthy, a middle aged man, who downs Lawrence as his home, was arrested in a funch norm in Gorham street last highl and according to his

Milliam F. Hills, who resides at 21

WASHINGTON, Feb. 27.—Increased freight rates on iron and steel from Chicago, Pittsburg and other points in the east to Pacific coast terminals for export were authorized today by the interstate commerce commission. The increases authorized are from 30 conts, the present rate, to 40 cents, from Chicago, and from 42 to 45 cents from Pittsburg. The rates will become effective April 2, and apply to shipments destined for Japan, China and Hanila.

J. S. Moir, optometrist, Wyman's Ex.

Don't fail to read today's editorial in The Sun on "Callaway and His ilk." It will help you to form accurate ideas of war news and newspaper critics.

Miss K. Blennerhassett is spending the week in New York looking over the latest spring styles in millinery.

Shaw, Central street, has returned from New York, where she attended the spring millinery show.

street, Sunday evening, March 11. The speaker will take for his subject, "The France-German Animosuties and the Rights of France in Absace-Loraine," A musical program will also be prepared for the occasion and the committee in charge is composed of Arthur L. Eno. Esq., Tancrelle L. Blanchette and Alphouse Fortier, ex-officio.

street last night and according to his lown admission made in police court to-day, he has burgharized several residences in the vicinity of Pyler park in the Highlands district.

When arraigned before dudge Enright this morning he entered a plot of guilty to a complaint charging him with the largency of two vines, each of the value of \$20, from Levi L. Hall. which started in the Clearinean the white of \$20, from Levi L. Hall, house on by today caused famingees, the value of \$20, from Levi L. Hall. This was but a technical charge and he was held under \$100 bonds until tomorate an unmier of business houses were destroyed.

This was but a technical charge and he was held under \$100 bonds until tomorrow mornaling but before the session of court was over it was becaused that

of court was over it was berned that many other breaks had been made in the Highlands and the bon is were increased to \$2500.

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A sheaf time and white Scent Usual Petrie was in a second hard store be saw a receion in earl, I pen inamy it was found that the man who had presented the garment was a stronger in this caty. Bung questioned, the owner of the crore admitted that due the person who had sold the coat.

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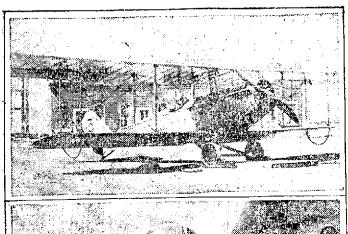
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WHILE HIS FATHER COUNSELS NATION LANE JUNIOR LEARNS ARMY AVIATION





Pictures show young Mr. Lane seated in his aeroplane and also his machine.

While his father sits at the president's colinet table in Washington seeking ways to keep the country at army aviation reserve corps. sounded three times. I suggest that

Mr. Morse introduced an order to

Stiles Asks Hearing

CITY COUNCIL'

of public buildings for this section, appeared before the council and made a report of his investigation of Lowell school houses. Mr. MacDonald stated that improvements and alterations were needed in 50 local schools; said that the oily substance used on school floors and stairways to alleviate dust was inflammable and dangerous, and offered many more suggestions of importance.

water.
The L. E. L. Corp. asked permission to creet a pole in old Muiden Lane and one pole at Andrews and Barrington streets. William Myers, 192 Andrews street, appeared as a remonstrant to the granting of the latter permit. The mayor's motion was defeated.

India Fisher water.

the granting of the latter permit. The mayor's motion was defeated, matter was referred.

Judge Fisher spoke on the taking of land for the Chambers street playground. Mr. Fisher appeared for the Lowell Eleachety. He said that it was their contention that the passage of the contention that the passage of the contention that the passage of the contention was sent to the Bleachety. He said that it was no notification was sent to the Bleachety Co. He suggested a swap of land pass the corner of Chambers and New-

necessary land was done illegally, as no notification was sent to the Bleachery Co. He suggested a swap of land near the corner of Chumbers and Newhall streets, whereby the Bleachery Co. may get a triangular piece of land which the city has seized.

Herbert C. Merrill, for the Whoelock heirs, said that he was opposed to the plan offered by the Bleachery Co. was not notified of the seizure by the Wh. Moreo introduced on a contract to the council that a continuance of time be granted, was that at a larger of the council to removing Mr. Stries from office might be questioned if the plan offered by the Bleachery Co. was not notified of the seizure by the

was now nowned or the seizure by the fundicipal council, but the treasurer could agent were told by me, personally, that it was very probable that the city would size this land."

I loosely the result of the construction of stone block permanent paving. Mr. Morse moved

The mayor read a communication from Angus A. MacDonald, state building in Lowell which need improvements, it is suggested the following changes: The removal of all closests. From underneadd, state that there are following changes: The removal of all closests. From underneadd, stateways, the metallication of how were greater than the claim and on the power care of children's clothen, and the phoins of show many capacities the communication of the power care of children's clothen, and the phoins of show many capacities. The communication was introduced by compiled roofs, especially every expresses.

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municipal council in a very embarrass ring position. There is an undimmable oil being used on the thors and stairs in Lowell schools, which I know is in Lowell schools, which I know is in flammable by test, and tash is most diagrerous. If a tree should start in any of their schools and tash is should sente of the children. The tree signal in the schools and tash is should sente of the children. The tree signal in the schools a not a good one. There is too much chance for confusion in rounding the signal of two strekes.

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200 KILLED AND 700 WOUNDED BY EXPLOSION

BERLLS, Peb. 27, by wireless to Sayville, -The Frankfurter Zeitung says it has received from a private source in France by way of Switzorland a report that more than 200 persons were killed and 700 wounded by an explosion of ammunition depots on Feb. 2. According to this report, more than \$0,000 tons of ammunition were destroyed.

MOVE TO OUST IMPERIAL CHANCELLOR

AMSTERDAM, Feb. 27, via London.-According to a telegram from Berlin, thirty supporters of Admiral von Tirpitz, former minister of the navy, including Count von Hoensbroech, have held a meeting to discuss 'a change in the office of imperial chancellor." It is said to be the purpose of the promoters of this movement to hold meetings in all the large towns of Germany and also to obtain the support of newspapers for the purpose of forcing a change in the head of the government. Socialist and liberal newspapers condemn this action.

BASS TO HEAD BRANCH

For the first time in the history of

ing to \$672,000. This would make the DEMOCRATS SELECT \$2,130.000. I am opposed to paying

Mayor O'Donnell: The plans of the Mr. Warnock: "Mr. Rourke tells me

any such sum of money."

that the plans are final." Mayor O'Donnell: "It is not for Mr. Rourke to say whether or not the

American politics a woman's bureau is to be established as a permanent adjunct of the national committee of one of the hig parties. On Tuesday, March 6, Mrs. George Bass of Chicago is to supervisor of the drills be appointed, possibly one of the school masters."
Leroy F. Leland and Leona Duclos filed claims for personal injuries, the right of the municipal council." "Mr. Warnock: "If these plans are Andrew G. Stiles addressed a communication to the municipal council asking that a hearing be given him relative to his removal from the collect of city treasurer. The communication asked that he be given more time in which to prepare his case.

floors and stairways to alleviate dust was inflammable and dangerous, and offered many more suggestions of importance.

The order for the amount of money voted the city departments for 1917 was passed and also the Textile school appropriation. The council also went on record as being strongly opposed to the proposed pian of changing the name of the Lowell Textile school and the clerk was authorized to inform the trustees of the school of this action.

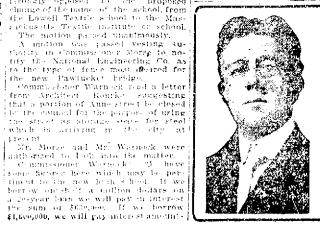
The proposed Chambers street play-ground was discussed at length, Judge Fisher appearing for the Lowell Bleachery and J. Joseph Hennessy for the Wheelock heirs. The council passed to a new high school, but I am opposed to a new high school posed to a new high school by any opposed to a new high school to a new that the time between the municinal by any any any any sum sum of mever let myself become excited over the mutter. I Mayor O'Donnell: "I am not op-posed to a new high school, but I am opposed to such an outlay of money. The mandinal council has never gone

NEW YORK, Feb. 27.—The White Star liner Cedric, which left New York on Feb. 12, arrived sately at Liverpool Feb. 22, her agents an-

nounced today. . The Cedric had over 6000 bags of mail originally intended for the American liner St. Louis. There were no passengers aboard. mail originally



would size this land." J. Joseph Hennessy appeared for Mr. Merrill and said that he doubted very much if the city council had any right to go through with any such transaction after the scizure has been made. Improve School Buildings The mayor read a communication from Angus A. Machonald, state buildfor inspector, which stated that there is so instructed. Dermanent paving. Mr. Morse moved it as a motion and it passed, the mayor voting against the motion. A communication was read, asking that the city solicitor be instructed to distribute to an amendment to the laws perhability committee relative to an amendment to the laws perhability appears before the beginning to the proper fears into the proper fears in of waterways. The solicitor was WEDNESDAY MORNING



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committee as chairman of the women's bureau. She will have her headquarters with the rest of the committee in Washington. During hist year's press, dential campaign Mrs. Bass, who is the wife of a retired lawyer of Chicago, was manager of the women's campaign of the cluy and alout 22s elergymen from all parts of the cluy and and change of the city and local terms of the cluy and alout 25s elergymen from all parts of the cluy and local terms of the cluy and local terms of the charles and the campaign of the women's campaign of the cluy and and charles of the women's campaign of the women's campaign of the women's campaign of the women's campaign of th

O.M.L. of St. Joseph's church.

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There is a substitute of Penasylvania team.

La W. MONTGOMERY, Bloomington, H. W. MONTGOMERY, Bloomingto J. F. Buckley of Manchester was mass-ter of ceremonies. During the service all the stores of Nashua were closed. The express is said to have arrived given of Dezervaux and in the Verges, at Mount Union station 12 minutes Elsewhere comprehens.

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Philadelphia dealer who has beauted
barrels stored here reported that he
expected potatoes to reach 55 a bushel
ta leave either.

MATRIMONIAL

Frank Fertin and Mass Thelma Knight were convited Saturday eve-ning at the parsonage of the Congre-mational church in Billerica by Rev. John Dale.

20 KILLED Conflaned

that all those within the sleeper were made prisoners. The train crew and The List of Dead uninjured passengers were unable to reach them to give aid to any that low-TNERAL OF VENERABLE AND might have escaped death. The wreck Rames, 1%.

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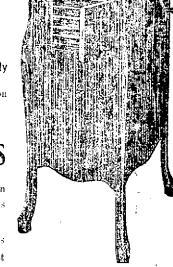
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WITH THE PADDED MITTS

K. O. Brennan of New York and Frank Hagney of Australia have been matched for the feature bout in Lew-

hasketball compacts.

Now that basketball has staged a sure enough come-back in Lowell the lans are eagerly looking farward to the second game of the series with he White Bears of Boston, which will be hassociate hall. All the White Bears, actualing Costello, Renkert and Flin will be seen in action and an ever aster game than last week's is promised.

No cleaner game of basketball has seen seen in lowell for some time than hat shown by the Lowell Five last print in gift. Only two fouls were alled on the local hops and Bully Wilson wasn't minsting them either, for issuing teams have always said that business, try The Sun "Want" column.

SOME BASEBALL LINGO

Pitcher "Lefty" Hamilton of the Browns, who drew \$7500 in war times, received a contract this winter calling for \$2500. Just a mere slice of five

They say that Jack Barry is dickering for a young third baseman and a new outfielder. Centrefield is not overcrowded with class, but Larry Gardner looked the best of the lot in the majors last year around the third her.

Pitcher Hod Eller, who had a trial with the White Sox and was sent to Moline, from where he jumped to an independent team last summer, has announced that he has signed a 1917 contract with Cucinnath.

Many people thought that Schmidt would be back under the wing of Stailings this year as the Boston boss offered the big fellow a large sized contract. Schmidt turned it down, however, and will stick to his butcher shop, business in Baltimore.

Disposing of the services of Joe Wood was not the most perplexing of President Frazees troubles. The Red Sox head is waiting for news from several of the prominent members of the holdout league. Harry Hooper, it was supposed, would sign as soon as Dave Fultz released the players from their pledges, but no word has been received from that sterling outfielder. Lawis, Janvrin, Gardner and Leonard also have sent no word.

The cutting adrift of Keating. Sweeney and Pich leaves Donovan only seven players who were members of the Highlanders when Ruppert and Huston took the club two years ago. The survivors are Les Nunamaker, Ray Fisher, Caldwell, Roger Peckinpaugh, Mullen, Fritz Maisel and Aaragon. All the outfielders of the Frank Chance regime have departed.

The story is that the players who Disposing of the services of Jo-

Joe Oeschier of the Phillies, and his brother, Frank, who also is a pitcher, were stacked up against each other on the Pacific const a few days ago. Joe worked for a team from the U.S. Albatross and his brother twirled for the St. Mary's Phoenix. Frank struck out Joe the first time he came to bat and he also shut out the sailors, 2 to 0. Four hits were made off Joe and only two off Frank.

All the Giants are under contract All the Giants are under contract except Bariden. Robertson, Schupp, Benton and Holke. The list of unsigned Yankees includes Cullop, Pipp

and Walters. Sam Crawford will coach the Texas Trinity university baseball team this

Frank Hagney of Australia have been matched for the feature bout in Lewiston, Me. March 8.

Ellly Nixon, the Cambridge lightwelght, who still believes he is going to make a comeback will box Billy Meyers in Mariboro Thursday night.

Jack Dillon and Al McCoy will hox in Brooklyn tonight to see who will meet Dardy next week. Dillon ought to win in a canter.

Many fans feel that Jack Britton is altogether too smart a boxer for Tommy Robson, but their bout in Lawrence Thursday might should be a hummer.

Many people figure that George Chaney will win from Britt tonight in Boston. Chaney is a southpaw highter, and thought once that be could be formed to the latter showed him he was mistaken in quick time. Southpaw boys and he might upset the game.

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SAUNDERS' MARKET SUMMER STS. 🗱

CRASH---STEEL COACH CUT IN TWO

Altrona. Pa. Feb. 27.—At least 20 the passenger train, the rear coach of persons were killed when the east bound Mercantille Express on the Pennsylvania railroad was conditioned by the factor midulght by a fast freight at the first encountain town of Mount Union. 43 miles cast of here. Several others were injured. Those mest seriously hard were taken to Huntingdon, 12 miles west of Mount Union. 12 miles west of Mount Union. 14 miles west of Mount Union. 15 miles west of Mount Union. 16 miles west of Mount Union. 17 miles west of Mount Union. 18 miles west of Mount Union. 19 miles west of Mount Union

Fisher, Caldwell, Roger Peckinpaugh, Mullen, Fritz Maisel and Aaragon. All the outfielders of the Frank Chance regime have departed.

The story is that the players who sent back their contracts unsigned to Chass A and Class A teams will receive a cut of \$25 a month when they receive contracts again. The clubs have agreed upon the plan to take a wallop at the players who had agreed not to 8ign.

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Coaches Massed Together

Little headway could be made in reaching the dead and injured owing to the three sleeping coaches being alcherge passengers at Mount Union the three sleeping coaches being alcherge passenger train from the rear. A dense passenger train from the rear, A dense passenger train from the rear,

Dwyer's reply to Manager Miskell's letter is as follows:

NEW YORK, Feb. 27—The state boxing commission met today to consider the protest of Al McCoy, claimant of the middleweight champlonship against the match between Les Darcy, the Australian, and Jack Dillon of Indianapolis, set for March 5 at Year the middleweight championship against the match between Les Darcy, the Australian, and Jack Dillon of Indianapolis, set for Murch 5 at Madison Sugarden. McCoy recently was signed to box Darcy on that date but when the boxing commission ordered him to fulfill a verbal contract to box Dillon before engaging in another contest the engagement with Darcy was declared off and Dillon was substituted.

"LADIES" NIGHT" A SUCCESS

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McCoy and Dillon will box 10 rounds
tonight before the Broadway Sporting
club of Broadkyn. By the terms of the
McCoy-Darcy match McCoy agreed not
to box anyone else in the meantime.

The Dillon to the survivonly roller skating
without cost, and all had a most delightful time. The plan to hold a "ladies" night" every Monday evening
during the remainder of the soason

Agree Crowd Had a Most Enjoyable
Evening at the Rollaway Rink, as
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sol pricked up. In addition to the survivors brought to Queenstown, 15 were
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Everything possible was done to relightful time. The plan to hold a "ladies" night" every Monday evening
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CHICAGO REPORT SAYS THAT ACT TOOK PLACE IN LOW-

A reporter who interviewed Mrs. Sheeby Skeffington in Chicago quotes her as saying that while in this city an attempt was made to get her on a train to Canada. The story goes on to say that Mrs. Skeffington was met to say that Mrs. Skefington was met at the station in Lowell upon her arrival here by a man and woman, whom she supposed to be part of the reception committee. She said, according to the story, that they urged her to board another train on the point of departing and that being quite unfamiliar with the place she was about to do so when the real reception.

tion it and the mayor says she didn't.

don, Feb. 27-(Delayed)-After being landed here Father Wareing and Mr. Gibbons said the voyage was a pleasant Gibbons said the voyage was a pleasant one up to the time of its fatal termination. It was about 9.30 o'clock Sunday night, they said, when they were startled by the explosion of the first torpedo which struck the ship on the starboard side by the stern. The vessel kept steady and the crew, with magnificent discipline, got out the boats and provided the passengers with life belts. All hands took to the hoats, the passengers first.

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It was shortly afterwards that the second torpedo was fired, striking the Laconia amidships. The vessel then quickly settled down, sinking in about

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The fact that the warning was given that the warning was given to hose who are in Gerard's confidence out among them is a feeling of auxiety nategord to the Americans salling together the Infanta Isabel. It is known hat Mr. Gerard regards the warning as having been given in all seriousness.

BUILDING INSPECTOR

HAVERHILL, Feb. 27.-Robert H. Mitchell was removed as inspector of officer when he foundlings yesterday afternoon by the city council after a stormy session. To a breakdown. ity council after a stormy session. The vote was three to two, and the ession was marked by healed clash-software Alderman Wood and Alderman Boot and Mayor Morse.

Mitchell was removed after the council sustained five of the seven pharace.

sustained five of the seven charges eferred against him by Root. counts atteged general violation of he city Crdinances governing the ofce, absenting himself from duty and allure to inspect buildings under the
ourse of construction.

Aldermen Hoyt and Wood were with
ltchell, and once during the session
oot walked over unts alleged general violation of

tchell, and once during the session oot walked over to Wood's chair, d shaking his finger under Wood's

ose, said:
"For God's sake, can't you see you an't bulldoze this council any longer? Then I get through with you, people ill know what you really are."
"People will know more about you, o," retorted Wood.
Mayor Morse clashed frequently with lood, and at one functure of the way.

od, and at one juncture of the pro-

edings threatened to put him out of

it chamber. Mayor Morse and Aldermen Root and lutchins voted in favor of the remov-l. Mitchell had held office 13 years.

he Associated Press)-Naval officers dicule reports that the explosion on battleship cruiser Tsukuba on Janno battleship cruiser Tsukuba on Jan-ary 14 was the work of German nies. The Tsukuba sank accommander he explosion, and the revised esti-ate shows that 157 seamen were lilled and that at least 50 injured. Yokosuka where the "ar-

water rushed and within a few utes the ship began to sink. There a 340 seamen and a few officers on

Launches and cutters were sent to the rescue. Divers who made an investigation found many dead mentaled about the table in the mession. A number of sailors who were noted were blown into the air and are crushed to death when they fell gain to the deek. The bodies of 62 allors were recovered from the send it is believed that the rest are deed in the wreck of the ship. The Tsukuba was the first large arship to be built in home varils, in several occasions she conveyed the temperor and empress during matching the services of the ship. d cutters were sent nal exp Divers who made an captain.

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TAKE UP GARDENING

SOME MECHANICIAN

LONDON, Feb - (Correspondence of The Associated Press) - The Prince of The Associated Press). The Prince of Int Met Compf...
Wales, who was in London on leave Int Met Marine or recently was walking with a brother Int Mer Marine pr officer when he found the woman driv- Int er of an official car in difficulty owing

The two young officers came forward to help her, and the Prince of Wales spent nearly twenty minutes in energetic efforts, which happily ended in the engine again running smoothly. As she was thanking her unknown As she was thanking her unknown Maxwell 2nd. As she was thanking her unknown Missouri Pa. in the engine again running smoothly.

As she was thanking her unknown assistants, the prince looked at, his wrist-watch and remarked: "Heavens! I shall be late." So the young woman said: "Jump in, and I'll take you anywhere you like. It's the least I can do after the trouble you've pulled me out of. Where do you want to go?"

"Thanks awfully," was the repty.
"Home, please." "Home, please,"

"Where's home?" she inquired smiling at the way he had nalvely imagined his address would be known. It was only when he replied: "Buckingham palace," that she realized that her principal mechanician had been the heir apparent.

LONDON, Feb.—The board of agri-culture has placed its stamp of dis-approval on the project to dig up the public parks in the large cities of Eng-land for the purpose of growing vegetation. land for the purpose of growing vegetables and thus help out the food shortage. The hoard takes the position that the cost of restoring public land of this kind after the war would be so great that its temporary cultivation is undestrable.

BRITISH ADVANCE MENACES BAPAUME, KEY TO CEDMAN SO

FISHERMEN MAY STRIKE

BOSTON, Feb. 27. Boston's fish trade, now at its greatest height of the year on account of the Lenten season, faces a strike of serious proportions on the part of crews of fishing vessels. A strike will be called on March 1 by the Fishermen's union, unless vessel capitains agree to provide all goar for fishing operations after less vessel captains agree to p was at anchor.

aptain Arima had just arrived on rd from shore when there is a fremendous roar which rd many miles away and ship was encased in a pillar smoke and flames. The concussion w a hole in the hull through which water rushed and within a four has had deducted from his share of stock money a sum equal to 10 per cent, as his contribution toward the cost of the gear. In cases where vestable have lost considerable of their nal expens the The beam trawlers are not

AUSTRIAN REICHSRATH

AMSTERDAM, Feb. The Austrian reichsrath will be summoned in the reichsrath will be summoned in the middle of May, says the Az Est at Budapest, which also learns that the question of autonomy in Galicia will be left for settlement until after the war. The paper adds that the German parties who wanted the exclusion of the Polish deputies from the reichsrath have yielded to the arguments of Count Clam Martinec, the premier, and the Poles will therefore attend the May session of the reichsrath.

val manuevers. The warship visited America on the occasion of the Jamestown exposition. She was regarded as rather superannuated and was lately used as a training ship of naval gungers.

BRITISH SOLDIERS ON

Serie Minaumont and sett Minaumont, including the fumous Butte de Wurlen-court, which has been the scene of some of the fiercest lighting of the war and in places is deep with the bones of dead men.

The exact extent of the German restrement, approaches a dearly of the treatment of the court extent of the fierce of the court extent of

of dead men.

The event extent of the German rethrement approaches a depth of three miles at some points. British patrels are out in all directions harassing the Germans and keeping in touch with their movements.

It can be stated that the British now or seen will be in a position possibly to force the evacuation of Bapaume, which has been the key to the German position since the beginning of the battle of the Somme. The points which already have fallen into their hands have stood out in the history of tighting on this front and had been most subhornly defended. Only a few days ago when the British attacked on a two mile front east and south of Miramont and Pys the German resistance was bitter, and the high ground desired was won only after desperate hand to hand encounters and the taking of more than \$60 German prisoners.

The space inclosed within the heavy black lines on the accompanying map shows the recent British advance, and the photograph is that of British soldiers advancing to the battle line through a ruined vidage.

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Under cover of fog and mist the Germans carried out the greatest retirement they have made on the western front in the past two years, and the British swept into possession of Pys. Serre Miraumont and Petit Miraumont. nery.
Captain Arima was saved. The picture of the emperor which hung in the officers' room was saved by Lieutenant Fukumoto who rushed into the apartment at considerable risk. The ship's flag was also removed by four seamen just as the vessel was disappearing.

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NEW YORK, Feb. 27—The Standard Oil Co. will seek indemnity for the destruction of its oil properties in Rumania at the time of the German invasion of that country.

AMBASSADOR GERMAN

WARNED BY GERMAN

FRIEND TOLD HIM NOT TO SAIL FROM SPAIN FOR THE UNITED STATES

CORUNNA, Spain, Feb. 27, via Paris—It became known today that on the day he loft Berlin, ex-Ambassador Gerard was warned personally by a German friend in high social position against sailing from Spain, for the Contract of the war from 2000 to 14,000, and the has no expressed a desire to raise their own vegetables. The official gardeners who expressed a clear of the war from 2000 to 14,000, and the compact of the war from 2000 to 14,000, and the compact of the war from 2000 to 14,000, and the compact of the war from 2000 to 14,000, and the compact of the war from 2000 to 14,000, and the compact of the constants of the war from 2000 to 14,000, and the compact of the constants of the war from 2000 to 14,000, and the compact of the constants of the constants of the constants of the war from 2000 to 14,000, and the compact of the constants of the constant of the constant of the constants of the constant of the cons

PRICES AT OPENING RALLIES FILLY OFFSET EARLY

aspects of the international situation Butte & Superior, were plainly reflected in the lower Cal & Arizona... Cal & Heeld... prices and general uncertainty which attended today's early trading. Recessions of 1 to 21-2 points were Copper Range ... were plainly reflected in the lower prices and general uncertainty which attended today's early trading. Recessions of to 21-2 points were made by U.S. Steel, Utah Copper, Matrice preferred, Atlantic, Gulf & West Indies, Industrial Alcohol and Cuba Cane Sugar, with fractional declines in other active issues. Support was met on the decline and the market soon readjusted itself, with complete recovery in Steel and actual gains in other leaders, notably coppers and Texts.

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the low record of 7.49. Bonds were
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steady.

Further selling of shipping, industrials and various specialties occurred during the intermediate session, forcing prices lower in all directions. Representative rails averaged losses of a point or more.

Rails, Steel and minor shares, Central Leather and motors were at lowest quotations in the last hour. The closing was heavy.

Closing was heavy.

Cotton Futures
NEW YORK. Feb. 27.—Cotton futures opened quiet and steady. March, 16.49; May. 16.49; May. 16.49; May. 16.49; May. 16.90; October, 15.57; December, 15.97.

Futures closed firm. March, 16.90; May, 16.75; July, 16.69; October, 16.02; Molverine

December, 16.15. Spot, steady; middling, 17.05.

Boston Market

BOSTON, Feb. 27.—An improved tone developed in the early trading on the local exchange today. Coppers were especially strong and showed appreciable gains in the initial transactions.

Mew Eng Te Mis Am Ag Chem Am Ag Chem Am Photon and Pho Exchanges NEW YORK, Feb. 27.—Exchanges, \$516,248,708; balances, \$31,012,055.

NEW YORK. rem. \$516,248,708; balances, \$61,012,000.

Money Market

NEW YORK, Feb. 27. Moreantile paper 46,41-4. Sterling; Sixty day bills 1.72; commercial sixty day bills 1.72; commercial sixty day bills to banks 4.72; commercial sixty day bills: Demand 4.71 3-4; cables 4.76 7-16.

Francs: Demand 5.85 1-2; cables trans: Demand 57,3-4; calles trans: Demand 67,3-4; calles trans.

Francs: Demand 5.85 1-2; cables 5.84 1-4. Marks: Demand 6.75 1-4; cables 67 13-16. Kronen: Demand 11; cables 67 13-16. Kronen: Demand 11; cables 48 07-16. Lires: Demand 40 3-8; cables 49 7-16. Lires: Demand 28 3-8 cables 28 5-8. Bar silver 77. Mexican dollars 59 3-8. Government bonds steady: railread bonds irregular.

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IN BOSTON The Sun is on sale every day at both news stands of the Union station in Boston. Don't forget this when taking your train for Lowell.

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MILAN, Italy, Feb.-The government tax on war industries for the year 1916 amounted to \$5,000,000 for 1174 com-48:4 1-4. Call money steady; high 2 1-2; low 2; ruling rate 2 1-4; last loan 2 1-4; \$\frac{15}{318,000,000}\$. The war tax for 584 conclosing bid 2; offered at 2 1-4. panies at the neighboring city of Turia amounted to \$5,000,000. Of this sum an automobile company alone paid \$1,-250,000. While many companies appear to have endeavored to dodge the war tax, it has been strictly applied. Many companies declaring earnings of \$1000 to \$10,000 have been forced to \$1000 to \$10,000 have been forced to 49% pay far greater sums, together with 93% in penalty for incorrect statements.

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ARRESTS IN IRELAND

persons have been arrested in fre-and, Henry E. Duke, chief secretary for freiand, told the house of com-mons yesterday. The arrests were mons yesterday. The arrests were made under the defence of the realm act, which empowers the police to arrange the massimally he act, which empower the police to arrest persons who may reasonably he suspected of having acted or being about to act in a manner prejudicial about to act in a manner prejudicial to public safety or the defence of the realm. It was not proposed to try these men, Mr. Duke said. A complete the men, Mr. Duke said. A complete the percent military authority because 2

25, accer of Mr. Duke's statement, ac 273 the matter in the house. 245 In moving an adjournment of the 16 Mr. Duke's statement, ac 245 In moving an adjournment of the 16 Mr. Dillor admitted 241 recent arrests, Mr. Dillor admitted 242 that the situation in Ireland was exthat the situation in Ireland was ex-tensely serious and said the govern-ment had taken good care that it should remain so. These arrests, Mr. Dillon said, showed a sign of a change of policy in Ireland; the mon were be-ing assigned. Unless the government gas signed. Unless the government them control to mit them on trial ing assigned. Unless the government were prepared to put them on trial formulate charges against them, it had no right to ask for a blank check for its policy. Ireland, Mr. Diltassender in reality was now living under martial law.

Characterizing the arrests as inconceivably stupid, Mr. Dilton accused the second of the situation demand; congress continues of the situation demand; congress to grant these requests immediately without stint. The president asks nothing more than the necessities of the situation demand; congress of the situation demand; congress to grant these requests immediately.

Characterizing the arrests as inconceivably stupid, Mr. Dillon accused the government of reversing the Irish pollcy of the last government, and predicted that the pollcy of provocation would continue until some bloody explesion or horrible disaster occurred in Ireland. It was a strange coincidence, he said, that the arrests were made just prior to the date fixed for the Irish debate in parliament the Irish debate in parliament

Dillon, There existed, said Mr. Dillon, a section of people in England which did not desire a contented and united

CHASE AND SELL NECESSARIES

Mayor Curley to permit cities and towns to purchase the necessaries of life and sell them at a price that would meet the cost of service, was filed in the legislature today. It provides that the authority to buy and sell shall continue until such time as the legislature decides "the present grave

KEY TO GERMAN SOMME POSITIONS

TNAL PASSAGE OF POSTOFFICE

WASHINGTON, Feb. 27,-Final pas-

break their deadlock on the senate amondment directing the postmaster general to renew pneumatic mail tube have failed in the past and

BERLIN: Peb. 27. by wireless to Sayvilles British croops yesterday many times attacked the German positions on the front between Viros. In Belgium, and the river Somme, says the oficial statement issued toolay by the German army headquarters stan. the chican statement issued today by the German army headquarters stuff. Only at one place were the British successful in entering the German lines, at a noint to the east of Arras, the statement adds, and there the British were ejected by a counter-at-tack.

two men, who entered his shop and covered him with a pistol after decoying him into a back room. They left him fied to a table and gained marky an hour's start before Jacobs' pight was discovered.

While the description of the robbers does not tally with that of the men wanted for the killing of two managers of the Atlantic and Uneffection.

Ten company, under similar circum-tances within the past two weeks, the before all inclined to believe the reb-pers may be other members of the same gang.

DENTER B. POTTER DEAD

PROVIDENCE, R. J., Fob. 27, «Dex-ter B. Potter, for 20 years president of the Providence Telephone Co., died here today. He was also at one time president of the Rhode Island Bar as-sociation. He was born in Scituate. Sociation. He was

SUPPORT PRES

Following are excerpts from the edi-torial opinions of some of the leading papers of the country relative to the

NEW YORK WORLD-There ought Solution it was not proposed to try these men, Mr. Duke said. A compression men, Mr. Duke's said. A compression men,

NEW YORK HERALD—President Wilson was probably right in saying to congress that, in his opinion, he already possesses the authority to take the steps necessary to protect Ameri-can merchant vessels in the right to pursue their peaceful business on the high sens, but so long as any doubt concerning his powers exists in any quarter, he did the right thing in going to congress and asking that body to share with him the responsibility of determining the national policy.

is right. The time and the occasion for action have come. We must defemd our people and our seamen in the exour people and our seamen in the ex-ercise of their rights or make a cow-ardly surrender to the power that has forbidden us to exercise them. All partisanship, all petthess, all thought of any other interest than that of the nution, now so seriously threatened must be laid aside and the authority neans to defend themselves. vill be because we are attacked.

NEW YORK STAATS-ZEITUNG-

NEW YORK STAATS-ZEITUNG— The resolutions granting full author-ity which are now to be introduced in both houses of the congress will result, in all probability, in a series of debates which may bring about that council to which the president refers in his speech. The president has isked congress to take into considera tion the wishes of the people of the United States, for he says: "We are jointly the servants of the people and must act together and in their spirit, so far as we can divine and in-terpret it." With the spirit in mind, and with the great peace feeling of the country as a guide, we can look to the future with great confidence.

SAN FRANCISCO CHRONICLE-IC this government defines the rights of American citizens on the high seas, it is morally bound to provide for the protection of those rights by whatever means are found necessary,

SPRINGFIELD REPUBLICAN-The springeright References to be all that the present national exigency would warrant in the opinion of the majority of the American people. For it is based on the principle of purely defensive action to be applied solely in the circumscribed maritime area where the assault on American right's m the circumscribed maritime area where the assault on American rights occurs; it avoids military operations on a broad scale and would leave the situation such that the arrest of German submarine aggression would autoratically end the application of force by our own government.

PROVIDENCE (R. L) JOURNAL The president's recital of our rights and of the violation of those rights is dlock on the senate ecting the postmaster w menumatic mail tube for either for another of the "bone dry" jubilant and their ture is encouraged by a passage is not absolved a purposed and properiations to past and existing words alone but by material means of unanswerable.

BOSTON, Feb 21.—Boiled green ba-nears may become popular on Amer-ican tables, replacing potatoes, which have sourced to a price that puts them far above the reach of the average householder. At the wharf office of the

The Union Stockyards reached a new high point today when heavy swines and extrablehed a new high point today when heavy swines and extrablehed a new record for the market.

Ekss al wholesale dropped 5 central dozen here today but pointees advanced 15c, a bushel over yesterday 3 prices. Only 25 cars of potatoes were received and they sold at from \$2.75 to \$3 wholesale. Eggs brought 26 to \$12 to \$2 to \$2 to \$2 to \$2 to \$2 to \$3 to

BOSTON TAILOR ROBBED

BOSTON, Feb. 27.—Abraham Jarobs, a tailor at 301A Huntington average, was robbed of \$156 last night by two men, who entered his shop and two men, who entered his shop and covered him with a pistol after decoythe Austrian Later the invainvaders ejected and suffered heavy losses.

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THE PRESIDENT AND CONGRESS

President Wilson's request for authority to use the force necessary to protect American lives and American rights on the seas against the submarine menace is so reasonable in view of the existing conditions that one might suppose there would be no objection on the part of senators

But there is very grave objection in certain quarters. Some members think the blanket authority asked for by the president is too sweeping, while others criticize him for not taking a more aggressive stand on the issues involved. One faction desires that an extra session of congress propaganda for trying to delude the shall be called so that the president shall not have absolute control of the situation, should any more serious emergency arise, an eventuality which may involve a declaration of war.

There is nothing particularly wrong in this attitude although it is that of the principal pacifists in congress who are opposed to any step that might indirectly help England or interfere with Germany's effort to destroy the British naval outfit.

The question of the hour is, whether congress will grant President Wilson the authority he seeks or start haggling over it to an extent that will convince the kaiser that congress will not stand by the president in defending American rights, much less in declaring war in defense of American lives.

President Wilson's demand is the most moderate that could be made under the circumstances inasmuch as American commerce with Europe has been practically at a standstill since the opening of Germany's unrestricted submarine warfare. This condition cannot be tolerated any longer and the congressman who would refuse to sanction the course outlined by President Wilson can scarcely be classed as a robust American who wants this nation to stand firmly and courageously against any curtailment of its rights under any such pretext as military necessity or anything else.

The absolute annulment of American rights to conduct neutral commerce on the high seas together with the loss of so many American The newspapers of the country would lives should be sufficient to induce congress, readily and without any opposition, to grant President Wilson's request. Otherwise this nation will again of lesser note, if because of the false be ridiculed as merely rattling the tom tom and vauntingly brandishing charges of such critics, they ceased to the "wooden sword."

The president states that if war comes it will not be of our making The president states that if war comes it will not be a state of the states that if war comes it will because of the deliberate acts of others. In his address to congress, the state of the deliberate acts of others. In his address to congress, the state of the state of the state of the point that in deciding to put be deliberate acts of others. In his address to congress, the state of the sta American commerce in a state of "armed neutrality," he had no intention of making that a step toward the declaration of war. He is for peace the following day, a fact that should if that can be honorably maintained; but in defense of the rights of this nation and the lives of American citizens, it is difficult to see how any man with American principles at heart should hesitate to support the president in the stand he has taken and in the action he has proposed.

readers.

is the censor.

press or any large portion of it is sub-

The reliable newspaper, so far as the

war news is concerned, is that which publishes all the despatches from the

belligerent powers without change or

discrimination of any kind. In this

class is not included the special plead-

er for either side nor the special organs representing this or that nationality

and whose chief business seems to be

o distort the truth and to manufacture

lies to suit the prejudice of their

In this connection, it may be well to

eay a few words on the general attacks

nade on the press by men who try to

nake it appear that the papers color

the news in favor of one side or the

other in the war and even suppress

news if it is of the kind they do not

like. Such a therse against the dally

press in general is idiotic. Yet it is

made by men who might be supposed to

know that a newspaper that would do

so would very quickly go out of busi-

ness. The people want all the news

of the war; and the paper that wants

to survive will give them all that gets

The only semblance of propaganda

work that we know of, is that which

appears in the columns of some news-

special writer in Berlin, you can made

up your mind that he is giving what

Germany wants to go before the world

as otherwise his despatch would not be

let out. The same is true of the arti-

cles by special writers cabled from

agency pays the newspapers for pub-

There is nothing in this to impose

they refuse to credit what jurs their

A GREAT MEDICINE

sidized by any selfish interest.

CALLAWAY AND HIS ILK

In the last days of his incumbency as member of congress Rep. Callaway of Texas is spending a large portion of his time denouncing the press and everybody who appears to stand up for American rights. A few weeks ago Mr. Callaway made a sensational speech in congress charging that the J. P. Morgan interests had subsidized twenty-five of the leading newspapers of the country to serve their interests and thus in a measure to control the policy of all the rest of the press of the country. He was promptly offered \$1000 if he could prove that any part of his statement were true, but he has thus far failed to offer any iota of proof in support of it, although he keeps on repeating the statement. His contention is, that all the papers that favor war or even preparedness for war, are doing so because they are paid by the Morgan interests or because they follow the lead of papers so paid.

Mr. Callaway has taken a new tack as appears from an address he delive ed in Boston Sunday night in which he made a most virulent attack on the American soldier, charging that he murdered women and children at Vera papers in signed articles from writers Cruz, that he was guilty of barbarous representing some of the belligerents. acts in the Philippines and that even When you see a signed article from a in the Civil war, Sherman violated every law of civilization in burning Atlanta and trampling over the bodies of American brothers.

The American soldier needs no defense against such mountchanks as Callaway, but his attack on the army London. But the difference is, that is on a par with his onslaught against there are very few such articles from the press. Both are indefensible and transfor while the special writer from false and serve only to place the man Bertin is in evidence several times a who makes them under suspicion of week. Whether the newspapers pay serving other interests than those of these special writers, or whether some his country.

Callaway is a southerner, but to the lishing their articles, is a matter on credit of the South be it said, that in which we do not care to venture an seeking re-election, he was defeated appropriate but the public is not deceived. by a man who gan on the platform of Renders know now to interpret the spepreparedness. After March 4 he may cial articles cabled from the capitals continue sponting and even make trea-of the beligerent countries whether sonable attacks, but he will not do so Berlin, London, Paris or Petrograd, as a member of congress. He may yet this is but buting all parties tell then take his place with Secator their own story, Works, who on retiring to his constitnents after having made what was re- upon the reading public. The trouble garded as an unpatriotic speech, was with most of those who complain of told that he might betake humself to war news in the daily press is, that Germany or to a warmer place, as he they are so 'pro this or iro that," that

It is becoming a common practice with some men who pose as leaders and cratecs, to engage in this crusade against newspapers for favoring a firm stand in defense of American rights. Like Callaway, they charge distancesty or imitation of papers said to be controlled by some invisible interest. But in view of the number of active spier and homb-plotters brought to justice while trying to destroy manifons and other property in this country, there is more reason to believe that these vociforous shouters are employed by the German propaganda than that the with some men who pose as leaders

prejudices. But when any man makes general charge of deception or even of prejudice against the newspapers. so far as the news despatches are conseened, he is simply stating that which is not true and the charge reflects either upon his intelligence or his veracity.

This war will close perhaps sooner than most people expect and when it is all over, the reading public will then discover that, as usual, the newspapers gave all the most reliable information obtainable in the daily despatches and that the veciferous shouters who caujoned them not to believe what they see in this or that paper were not only liars but demagogues and hypocrites of the worst type.

The newspaper batters may be divided into three classes as follows:

(1) Those who are paid by some

(2) Those who are so mentally blind or so prejudiced in favor of one side or the other in the war, that they denounce as lies any piece of news they do not like.

(3) Those who disregard any consideration of law, truth, justice and right in the direction of the war by some of the belligerent powers.

The decent newspaper may be exused if it refuses to be influenced by the howls, the thrusts or the attacks of any of these classes. There is just one course open for such newspapers teday and most of them follow it with reasonable faithfulness. It is that of absolute fairness in all news despatches and patriotic support of President Wilson in any step he may take for the vindication of American rights.

Nobody should be so foolish as to assume that any newspaper should relinguish its editorial function of fair conument upon passing events so far as they are ascertainable, whether at the seat of war, in the halls of congress, at the antipodes or elsewhere, merely to pander to ignorance or prejudice. maintain the battle for law and order, for truth and justice, for God and bumanity.

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deal on how much it costs the one to

What the editor thinks of the com positor is mild sometimes compared with what the compositor thinks of the

One disadvantage of making a specialty of Russian literature is disclosed when a friend asks you casually what you are reading.

It is foolish to cherish a grouch when you know the reason for it, but cherishing a ground when you don't know the reason for it is much fool-

The minister takes long chances sometimes when he comes down from the pulpit, and greets a parishioner and asks: "Well, how did you like the

When a woman finds that she will have to skip a meeting of the literary club, she knows that the other mem bers will have something to talk about ber every day, besides the weather.

That the mo

Age Improves Some Things

He was a prospective advertiser in a country weekly in a town not very far distant where there are two such ers, and approached the publisher one to discuss the merits of the

Water Makes One Ent "Eat more fish and drink wilk," says

the state commission on the high cost of living, which report no doubt will be applauded by those who deal in these fundstuffs. And while this nivice is being passed out along come the milknen with the declaration that Possibly it is true that two can live cheaper than one, but it depends a good in the advise of sensity during the above the ab

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The Plant Juice Man, who has his headquarters at Pows, The Druggist's, in Merrimack Square, in a recent in-"As soon as one nothat fall run down fee ing. of appetite, and shortness of becath, fermenting of foed and costiveness; these are the warming symptoms of a deranged stomach. One should not



CHARLES GRIMARD.

Wait until the color has left the cheeks, and the lips are wide, derk ereles under the eyes, and with the feeles under the eyes are diagnost one foot after an expande of giving a concert of macourable and the first the combination of instructions in the existence of the expandence, although the selections were the new Kerbal stomach to un it, is unexceeded. Scores of climination thereby disturbed, the entire system is affected. And readily subject to attack by discussion of the left feeles and program of mentics for the feel and readily subject to attack by discussed the feel and readily subject to attack by discussed the feel, and readily subject to attack by discussed the feel, and readily subject to attack by discussed the feel, and readily subject to attack by discussed the feel, and readily subject to attack by discussed the feel, and readily subject to attack by discussed to the feel and readily subject to attack by discussed the feel, and readily subject to attack by discussed the feel, and readily subject to attack by discussed to attack the discussed to attack the discussed to a discussed the discussed to a sease. Constitution is a condition thereby discussed to discussed the discussed to a sease of the season to attack the discussed to a sease of the feel, and readily subject to attack by discussed the feel, and readily subject to attack by discussed the feel, and readily subject to attack by discussed the feel and readily subject to attack by discussed the feel and readily subject to attack the discussed that the s

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that are in the banquet class if the cost is anything to go by.

Starved in Midst of Plenty

Starved in Midst or ries,
"The Witch," they called her in the
nelghborhood of her home in Pittsburg. She was 50 years old and lived
the children feared her. neighborhood of her holds burg. She was \$0 years old and lived alone, and the children feared her. When she was found dying of starvation an examination of the house revealed a dusty library of 2000 old books, cases filled with tarnished oldbooks, cases filled with tarnished old-fashioned jewelry, boxes of curlous sil-ver and gold coins, silver plate valued at thousands of dollars, suits of medieval armor and deeds to many val-uable parcels of real estate. Yet a neighbor told the police that for 15 years she had fed the poor old woman a warm meal every day. warm meal every day,

And Bill Kicked the Goose

And Bill Kicked the Goose

Bill Varner and his wife of Colnoy,
Kan, were coming to town one day
in a one-horse rig and the animal was
a skittish colt. Passing Sidney Tefft's
house there was a flock of goese in
the road. All spread their wings and
made their getaway except one with
a Broken log. He seemed to think
he had as much right in the blamed
old road as a rig anyway, so he a proken leg. The received as much right in the blamed old road as a rig anyway, so he upread his wings and started straight toward the colt, hissing all the while. The colt succeeded in snapping the breeching and made an about-face in the shafts and looked Bill right in the face as much as to say: "Well, what you goin' to do about it?" The colt liecided to run, and made a clean getaway. Bill alighted and kicked the crippled goose, the only thing to get hurt besides the breeching. The Varner's feel very lucky at that.

Forgotien

Forgotten

I did not get a vatentine.

Nobody cluttered up my place
With protests like "For thee I pine".

With arrowed hearts and paper lace.
This year Dan Capid passed me by
As if in Love's eyes I were not,
Stiting in loneliness to sigh,
Apparently by all forgot.

did not get a valentine, it must be I am growing old, used to worship at Love's shrine. Now can my heart be growing coused to love a lot, but now A lot of loneliners is mine, and I to my sad fate must bow—I did not get a valentine!

-Somerville Journal.

They Do Say

That one meets good menagerie tim-That the most contemptible thing of

all is the ingrate That the high prices of onlous are weeping shame.

That for some there ought to be eighthours more in the day.

That the chap in the 20's who know, it all is prenaturely old. That it will be no hardship to give

up potatoes during Lept. That we never said the city counci was composed of great mer.

That one shouldn't take too literally all the things other people say.

That rice is a good substitute for po-tatoes and much more nourishing. That the prettier the girl the

woodenkead men will jola ber train. That we don't know half the really elegant things there are in this world.

That some of the fellows getting 7500 a year are worth about \$7 a week That most men who want the earth

in double measure, as won frage and the bone dry law.

That some neople are perfectly hap-ly if they can but see the alleged comic section of a Sanday newspaper. That the Council line will be forced to, borrow ships pretty soon as their own supply will soon become exhausted.

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Missionary compound. Their food cor
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during which escape some of the won
en had to leave their babies in the

CONDITIONS IN PERSIA

Rev. Y. H. Shabaz Tells of the Country and the Massacre of Christians

by Kurds

Rev. Y. H. Shahaz, a native of Persia, who became naturalized in this country and graduated from the Colscate university, and who later went back to his country as a missionary, related his experiences before a united congregation of Worthen Street Haptist and Methodist churches last evening, the lecture being given in the Baptist church. Rev. Mr. Shabaz is a speaker of great ability.

The spraker told of coming to this country while a young man, of being naturalized and of graduating from the Colsate university. He said his first desire after becoming a clerkyman was to help the down-trodden women of his native land and after returning to Persia he established a nifets achool, which grew from 200 to 500 in artendance, despite the fact that Mehamemdan women may not heave to read or write. despite the fact

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Shar up for seven months in hiding perarry in quotation marks. Shabaz.

That these would be great days to from the Kurds, Mr. Shabaz, his Amerdrap in on San Antonio, with the thermometer showing at decrees the san wife and their children were fed dairy by a Mohammedan who was a few oil of theirs. an wife and their children were fed any by a Mohammedan who was a news stands of the Union station could be theirs.

Others not so fortunate were in a your train for Lowell.

The arrival of the Cossacks aft seven months of anxiety and hear ache changed things for the imprisoned Christians. They returned their homes but found nothing exceashes. Their state is indeed pitift for 50,000 are shelterless, 10,000 chi dren are crohans and over 1000 gir between seven and 14 years old we carried off by the Kurds. One do lar will keep a person a month in Pesia. Funds may be sent to Secreta: of State Lansing at Washington, D. C who forwards the money to the Ameican consul in Teheran.

page booklet for the imperial pooffice to enumerate the list of new that Mohamemdan women may not learn to rend or write.

Speaking about past and present papers and periodical publications of past and present Germany of recognized standing which were present to the papers and periodical publications of the papers and periodical publications of the papers of the temporarily will not appear durl Persia contains only 6006 Christians in all. The Mohammedans, who compuse the rest of its vast population, have been raught to kill all whom tion, have been raught to kill all whom cludes 1430 publications, but of cou

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SAGE OF CONCORD LAID AT REST AT CONCORD

LAID AT REST IN SLEEPY HOL-LOW CEMETERY

BOSTON, Feb. 27.—The body of Frank B. Sanborn, the Sage of Concord, and the last of the old abblitionists, was laid at rest yesterday afternoon in Sleepy Hollow cemetery, following simple church services in the First Baptist church of Concord. Immediate relatives and a few friends attended the services, which were conducted by the Rev. Loren B. Macdonald, the pastor, assisted by the Rev. Benjamin R. Bulkeley, a former pastor, and close friend of Mr. Sanborn.

General Charles K. Darling was in charge of the funeral arrangements and met the funeral party, which arrived with the body from Westlield, N. J., yesterday morning.

J., yesterday morning.
The funeral services were very sim-The Inneral services were very sim-pie. The immediate family attending included Mr. Sanborn's two sons, Vic-tor and Francis B. Sanborn, who ac-companied the body from New Jersey; his sister, Mrs. Josephine Leavitt; Car-oline and Louise Sanborn and Louise and Arriana Walker, nieces.

POTATOES DESTROYED

BANGOR, Me., Feb. 27.—Six carloads of potatoes were destroyed in a freight wreck on the Bangor & Aroostook railroad Sunday night, being derailed in a deep cut in the Medford cut-off, blocking the line until late yesterday.

The cars were badly smashed, 150 barrels of potatoes being practically a total loss, frozen, crushed and buried



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in the snow and ice. The potatoes were worth \$9 a barrel or more. The loss on rolling stock will be approximately \$10,000.

A broken car wheel caused the wreck loss on rolling and content in the cavalry, army by supply and machine gun troops, and loss on rolling to the wreck loss on rolling to the state together have one battalion needed. They are deficient in the cavalry, army by supply and machine gun troops, and loss on the battalion needed. They are deficient in the cavalry army by supply and machine gun troops, and loss of the state together have one battalion needed. They are deficient in the cavalry army by supply and machine gun troops. A broken car wheel caused the wreck. No one was injured.

BODY OF FRANK B. SANBORN OVER 42,000 MILES OF

FILM EXPORTED

NEW YORK, Feb. 27.—More than 42.000 miles of motion picture films were exported from the United States during 1918, according to figures issued here yesterday by the foreign trade department of the National City bank. Of this 30.000 miles were exposed films ready to be used, containing mainly plays, travel pictures and news photographs. The balance were uncomposed films, to be used in taking

photographs. The bulance were un-exposed films, to be used in taking scenes abroad. The total value of the exported films was estimated at \$10,-100,000. Great Britain being the chief purchaser.

"The United States is by far the world's largest manufacturer of motion pacture films." the bank's statement says. "estimating the entire domestic production at 1,000,000,000 feet, with a value of approximately \$40,000,000." value of approximately \$40,900,000,"

MUCH STATE LAND FOR MOBILIZATION

MORE THAN 7000 ACRES ARE AVAILABLE, ADJT. GEN. PEAR-SON TELLS COMMITTEE

BOSTON, Feb. 27.-More than 7000 acres of land, owned by the state, would be available for mobilization points in the event of war, according points in the event or war, according to information furnished by Adjt. Gen. Gardner W. Pearson to the Massachusetts commission on public safety. The plots are scattered all over the state, ranging in size from two acres to 3000 acres and include the grounds about correction schools and other state institutions. state institutions.

The Province lands at Province-town include about 3000 acres and other large areas are at the state farm in Bridgewater, 1184 acres; the Industrial School for Boys at Shirley, 890 acres; state infirmary, Tewksbury, 740 acres, and other areas at Lakeville, Canton, North Reading, Perliterse [8]. on, North Reading, Penikese Isl-Rutland, Westfield, Westborough

Canton, North Reading, Penlkese Island, Rutland, Westfield, Westborough and Lancaster.

Land also is available for mobilization, the adjutant general pointed out at the Blue Hill reservation, Middlesex Fells division. Charles River division, and the land adjacent to Normal schools in Bridgewater, Fitchburg, Framingham, Hyannis, Lowell, Salem, Westfield, Worcester and North Adams.

Relating to the condition of military forces, Gen. Pearson informed the safety committee that the actual strength of the Massachusetts militia forces on Jan. 1 of this year was 566 officers and 9050 enlisted men, a total of 10,506, while the war strength of the state forces would be 580 officers and 14,006 men, making a total of 14,502 and showing a deficiency in the present state force of more than 4000 of actual war strength. war strength.

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Many interesting facts were furnished the committee regarding the organization necessary for a complete New England infantry division, and facts to show what units are lacking in the New England states to constitute such a division.

"A full infantry division is composed of one division headquarters, nine regiments of infantry, one regiment of cavalry, a field artillery brigade, one regiment of engineers, and one aero squadron of two companies," the adjutant general reported. The various sub-divisions of the main division were explained in detail.

In the matter of infantry regiments,

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important measure to be taken important measure to be taken at once." the adjutant general informed the committee, "should be to provide ample funds for fully equipping the National Guard at its maximum strength. It seems to me that provision for the organization of depot battalions should be made at once and the necessary excess equipment should who was buried at Concord yesterday, be provided and should be stored at the state arsenal now, rather than to wait until an emergency arises."

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ADJT. GEN. PEARSON AND SPANISH WAR VETERANS APPEAR IN FA-

BOSTON, Feb. 27.-The bill to grant

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The measure was opposed by James H. Devlin. Jr., legislative representative of the city of Boston; Arthur H. Brooks, secretary of the Massachusetts Civil Service association; A. S. Apsey, representing the Massachusetts Police association, and Miss Marion C. Nichols of the Civil Service association.

The opposition based their arguments chiefly on the point of efficiency. Mr. Devlin declared that since the Civil war veterans' preference bill had been in effect it had worked numerous hardships on department heads who were obliced to fill vacancies by appointing veterans who were oftentimes until for the service.

He declared that the proposed bill would create a wide open door to any man who has served in the army or navy whether he was qualified to fill the positions or not.

CARNEGIE HERO COMMISSION

The Carnegie hero commission has requested of the Lowell Waterways commission, full particulars concerning the heroic services rendered by the heroic services rendered by the several persons who during the past year rescued children from drowning in the canals and rivers in Lowell.

The names of the men who have been recommission by the waterways commission by the waterways commission for distinguished valor the past year, are Theophile Courtois, Edgard Ally, Michael Delahanty, Arthur Booth, Walter Richard Courtney, Jos. M. Ayotte, John J. Gildee, and Henry Jalhert.

The Waterways Commission, desires the names of the children rescued by

M. Ayotte, John J. Glidee, and Henry Jalbert.
The Waterways Commission, desires the names of the children rescued by the toilowing persons:
Arthur Booth rescued from drowning an unknown boy in the Morrimack Canal, opposite the Yorlek Club, September 14th 1316

ember 14th, 1916.

Michael Dolahanty rescued an unknown bay in the Pawtucket Canal, opposite the Kitson machine company, September 14th, 1916.

Henry Jalbett rescued an unknown boy January 15th, 1917.

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TEACHERS RELIGIOUS BILL

SOCIAL AND FRATERNAL

Thore was a big attendance at the regular meeting of Gen. Adelbert Ames camp, Sons of Veterans, in Memorial hall last night. An invitation was received to attend the meeting of James A. Gardeld Relief Corps on March 8. During the course of the evening Past Commander A. D. Mitchell presented the camp a picture of the officers who had charge of the camp during 1916.

the officers who had charge of the camp during 1916.
Comrade George E. Worthen donated a prize cup made from a three-inch Russian shell. Among the visitors present were State Senior Vice Commander Heatlet, State Junior Vice Commander Heatlet, State Junior Vice Commander Buzzel. Assistant Department Commander Buzzel. Assistant Department Adjutant C. J. Glannagan, Patriotic Instructor Woolridge and Department Commander John J. Linehan, all of Lyna. Commander Bert W. Chandler presided over the meeting. The Military Order of the Serpent held a meeting Saturday night in Machinist's hall. Many visitors from Lynn were on hand.

Today's Fashion Hint



Kidneys

Swamp-Root, Dr. Kilmer's Prescription, Overcomes Kidney Trouble

Recolutions to this enect were passed by the house of representatives yester—day afternoon, on motion of Representative Odlin of Lynn.

The hill to prohibit school committees from asking prospective teachers obsertions relative to religious beliefs, which had been passed through one reading last week, came up for debate yesterday on an amendment of Mr. Beardsley of Buston, who voted for the bill last week, but whose amendment would permu asking candidates for positions questions relative to the helfef in a Supreme Beling.

The amendment was lost, 27 to \$5, and the bill was passed to a third reading.

Reconsideration was refused on the bill providing that employes of cluss be paid weekly.

A bill to put employes of the state treasurer's and auditor's departments under the civil service, favorably reported from committee, was defeated.

The house admitted a petition for a

A degree staff to perform the work

OUR NAVAL SECRETS

A sensation was caused in Washington by the revelation of Rear Admiral Robert S. Griffin, engineer in chief of the navy, that the plans for the new battle cruisers have reached foreign governments.

So seriously is the situation viewed that congress will be asked to pass a



drastic measure imposing fine and im-prisonment on any person who gives away a naval or military second Rear Admiral Griffin in miking his

Rear Admiral Grittin in mixing his charges sets the responsibility directly at the door of some of the ensured and shiphiliders who were prospective budders on the bardle crift and who received the may department's plans under the real of confidence.

Hardly had the plans been out befor the department learned certain foreign governments were in passession of them, it is alleged.

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social committee of the union with Miss Ella M. Penn, chairman. Sh was assisted by Miss Bertha Stewar! Miss Gufstasen, Mr. Harmon and Augustus Dutton. afernoon when representatives of com-nittees from Courts Merrimack, Mid-llesex, Dimon and Champlain met.

21 AIR ATTACKS MADE

ternoon when representatives of committees from Courts Merrimack, Middlesex, Dimon and Champlain met. Sub Chief Ranger Henry O'Donnell of Court General Dimon was the presiding officer and the following officers were chosen for the degree team:

Chief Ranger Henry O'Donnell, Sub Chief Ranger Henry O'Donnell, Sub Chief Ranger Henry Dupree, Lecturer Francis Murphy, Capt. Joseph Lorvain, Sentinel James J. Dunn and the remaining officers were selected from the different representatives present. A rehearsal of the committee work and floor movement was goul through under the supervision of Director J. W. Sharkey and was carried out in a manner that reflected great interest among those present. During the meeting, remarks of interest were made by James J. Dunn, Thomas F. Kelley, John Condon, Henry Dupree, James H. Hilare and Chairman O'Donnell, It was voted to hold the next rehearsal on Sunday, March 4 at 2.30 o'clock, At the close of the meeting, literary exercises were held and a most enjoyable entertalnment was given by the Foresters of America Glee club. NORTON, Feb. 27.—A two days' in tercollegiate conference on vocations opportunities for college women was opponed at Whenton college today un-der the auspices of the Young Wom en's Christian association. RELIGIOUS EDUCATION ASS'N. BOSTON, Fob. 27.—Educators and ellgious leaders gathered here today for the 14th annual convention of the Religious Education association. The meetings will extend over three days Preliminary sessions were held teds

If you want help at home or in you business, try The Sun "Want" column

with the first general session set

Hurrah! How's This

Cincinnati authority says corns dry up and lift out with fingers.

Hospital records show that every time you cut a corn you invite lock-jaw or blood poison, which is needless, says a Cincinnati authority, who tells you that a quarter ounce of a drug called freezone can be obtained at lit-VENICE. Feb.—Venice has been attacked from the air 21 times since the beginning of the war. The first bombardment took place the day war was declared. All the attacks have been by aeroplanes. The number of visits was eight in 1915 and 13 in 1915, was eight on 1915 and 13 in 1915.

The annual reunion of the Christian Endeavor societies of the city and surrounding towns was held last evening at the Y.M.C.A. The event was attended by more than 400 Endeavorers and the entire building was given over to their pleasure. The assembly halls were decorated with streamers You simply apply a few drops of freezone on a tender, aching corn and soreness is instantly relieved. Short-

throughout the evening.

The reunion was in charge of the corn without inflaming or even irritating the surrounding tissue or skin. If your wife wears high heels she will be glad to know of this.



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"It would seem to me that the most important measure to be taken at

5 per cent, preference in civil service examinations to members of the National Guard who have taken part in a war or insurrection, including

we have got to hold out all inducements possible to bring men into the service," he said.

Others who spoke in favor of the measure were T. W. Kelly, John L. Linerhan, A. W. Morse, Richard L. Flynn, Charles A. Flannigan, George Nelson, Frank F. Nagel and Joseph F. Scott, all representing the Spanish

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AMUSEMENT NOTES

KEITIFS THEATRE

tharet Girl," which tops the F. Keith's theatre this weet . P. Keith's theatre this week, that the program says it is ful comedy of the abovevated for a letter about of a tourist for a cobard at summer and six muscal numbers of the act. The coatures of the nd principals are incommentive, and Minnie Kieter as the girl sings well and is declift.

LOWELL OPERA POUR.
The Concross pages are this week presenting to the many carroin of the Opera Heure a three-or district "Help Wanted," a brick compensation from the pen of Jack Latt. a three-ordering from start to time hand contains just enough cancel the poly to the property of the

"Help Wanted" is a story of modern days and is built around the trials and

THE MUSICAL CLUBS --0F--

Dartmouth College

Will give a Concert in the Gymnasum, at Rogers Hall, on Friday Evening, March 2, at 8 o'clock! Lowell Alumni and their friends cordially invited. A large attendance is desired. Orders for tickets will be filled by Miss Marcia Bartlett, Rogers Hall, treasurer for the clubs.

TICKETS: ONE DOLLAR

nuen. That to be hated needs but to be seen. But seen too often, once familiar with her face, rst endure, then pity, then em-

The management announces that no minors under it years of any will be admitted, and 'tis well, though the any limit should be raised to II.

The following notices are from the press agents of the shows mentioned.

MERRIMACK SQUARE THEATRE The Mirrimack Square theatre pre-cated a galendid but of pictures yes-erday affection and evening. Mar-uerite clark in "The Fortunes of

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Mr. Hauseom is prostrated from exhaustion and grief. He seems to have been a target for misfortune. He lost an eye in an accident, his first wife died, his home was burned and he teels the death of his stepson kendly. He says he had treated him kindly and only wanted him to be a good boy.

comparatively small but contentious group, who appear to have resorted to duty in an effort to obscure the extraction of their real complaint,? The court also found that the present board of directors had acted with integrity and ability for the best interests of the road, and declared that there was not the slightest foundation for the charges of fraud made against them.

c. that the linted States Civil Service commission announces competitive examinations to be held as follows:

Feb. 28.—Assistant shop superintandent, (male), salary, \$5.00 per diem.

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Academy of Music

Crowded houses greeted the Majorite Musical Cemety of the show which convulsed prople with laughter.

The nusical numbers during the course of the show were exceptionally good. Bessie Fox, the dainty fit to consectione, made a decided hit in the "Fishing Speciality" and she was alternoon and evening.

To Caroli, who is a Manchester to the sold of the sense chartly in the green and the girlies were given a good hand in "I'll Hide Away," Way Bown in Iowa." Joe Baher, assisted by the company, is greeted with much appliance during the rendition of "Lost Mic Cal." The Arist's and the Off "Charley" in the presentation of a company is greeted with much appliance during the rendition of "Lost Mic Cal." The Arist's and the Off "Charley" in the presentation of a company in the presentation of "Charley" in the presentation of "Charley" in the presentation of a company in the presentation of the shown which course of making the venture section of the sh he presentation being "A Day Circus."

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Sweetheart Party

morous introductions are worth the be so, otherwise it could not be pre-

Sented at this theatre, which holds fast to the better motion picture plays. Also showing are, "The Bad Men of Chevenne," a western dramm. "Sammy Johnsin Stumbers Not," "Scrappilly Married," and evening Annette Kelermann, "The perfect woman." Feople left the perfect astomated at the wonderful portrayal int his picture of all pertures. It is surely one film production that will never be forgotten by all who witnessed it. This evening offers the last opportunity to see this picture.

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ond episode of "The Purple Mask," en-titled "The Suspect." This bit seems interesting illustrated Travelogue, is being followed with much interest, as at is one of the best mystery story. Sever but on the screen. Francis Ford

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The total cost of the inquiry.

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At a regular meeting of the ment then most boats were clear.

Second torpedo 20 minutes after at. Thirteen boats got away of both number eight, with Hoy ladies, a lost Wireless had been sent was lost Wireless bad been sent cut Boals picked up admiratty patrol four a. m., Feb. 26. Cargo colton, hoodstuffs and non-explosive numitions. Apparently eight deaths our of 335 on board. Two hundred sixty crew and seventy-five passentiates of highly and the passential series of including many women and

idren. Ship sank in about 45 minutes This same in about 40 minutes in time of first torpedo. Had fired rockets, which were seen by adalty patrol. Wireless also used Boals miles in swells 12 feet

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DEATHS OF AMERICANS

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WASHINGTON, Feb. 27.—The following despatch from Consul Frost at Queenstown, dated at U.15 o'clock last night, was received today at the state department:

"Two American ladies believed dead from exposure and bodies lost at sea from Laconia, namely Mrs. Mary E. Hoy and Miss Elizaboth Hoy of Chicago. The Americans saved are: F. B. Gibbons, Chicago Tribune:
When ye were picked up."

"It appears that two boats reached Bantry with 22 people, eight of the compants having died from exposure. Among those saved was the singer, Mrs. F. E. Harris, wife of Col. Harris, U.S.A. Fort Dapont: Arthur F. Kirby, upper New York state and Eather Warching of St. Joseph's seminary.

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WASHINGTON, Feb. 27.—Sherman
L. Whipple of Boston will receive
\$15.090 for the work of himself and
assistants, as coursel to the House
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leak inquiry. The fee was unanimously approved today by the committee.

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STATE HOUSE, Boston, Feb. 27.—
The resolutions urking congress to place an embargo upon foodstud's, reported by Representative Henry Ach in. Jr., for the committee on federal relations, furnished the opportunity yesterday for the most sensational debate which the house of representatives has staged this year. Supporters of the resolutions were characterized as "triends of Germany" by Representative Arthur E. Bear of Boston, who declared that the only reason the matter was brought to the attention of the house was because certain members are bitter against England.

This brought Representative Lomasney of Boston to his feet in profession this speech was practically a substantiation of the charge: he fermanded to know where England stood during various crises in our own history, whereupon Representative Sherburne of Prockline roplied that "It may be that we shall soon have England's may find himself stood up against a wall to be shot. I hope the time will not come, but if it does, I shall be glad to do the shooting." Inastruch as Sherburne is colonel of the field artillery, his remarks were considered extremely warlike.

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FUNERALS

Temple, from Admiral Farragni camp. Sons of Veterans, "Nearer My God to Thee" and "Abide With Me," were sume by Miss Clemence Sinard and Alex. E. Williams. Durint was in the family let in the Edson cemetery, where the committal prayers were read by Rev. Acthur W. Shaw. The funeral arrangements were in charge of Undertaker John A. Weinbeck.

ROUSSEAU—The funeral of Rite E. Rousseau, daughter of Alfred and Marle Rousseau, took piace yesterday afternoon from the home of her parents, 130 Salem street. Burial was in the family lot in St. Joseph's cenetery, under the direction of Undertakers Amedee Archambault & Sons.

NELAND—The funeral of John Neland was held yesterday afternoon from the rooms of Undertaker Peter H. Savage. Among the dead offerings were sprays from George S Abbut, Miss Bearrice Kelley and Mr. and Mrs. Martin Copley and family, and a pillow inscribed "Etther" from the daughters and sons. The bearers were Patrick and sons. The bearers were Patrick Gurley, James Nolan, Martin Murphy and John Delmore. Burial was in St. Patrick's competerly, where the committing for the property were read by Monsignor William O'Brien, P. R. of St. Patrick's and Goorge Gardiner, formerly of Lowelly, rook place yesterday morning from her home, Revere and it was largely attended by relating the same in the second of the property was a produsion of beautiful form of the property was a produsion of beautiful form of the property was a produsion of beautiful form of the property was a produsion of beautiful form of the property of the same were pieces from her business. There were pieces from her business, and Goorge Gardiner, and Mr. and Goorge Gardiner, and Mr. and

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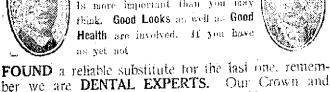
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RELLEY—The funeral of the late Mrs. Nellie Kolley took place Tuosday

morning from her home, 714 Lawrence street, at 8 o'clock and was very large hy attended. At 8 o'clock a high mass of requiem was celebrated at the 85 cred Hear: church by Rev. Bernard Fletcher, O.M.I. The bearers were Meser's, Patrick Methugh, Thos. Herry Tigan, Michael Sullivan, Archie Largy. Thomas Shoohan and Daniel Wholey. The burial was in the family lot in St. Patrick's cemetry where the final prayers were read at the grave by Rev. Bernard Fletcher, O.M.I. Among her many beautiful floral offerings were pieces from the family and other tributes from Mrs. Greene, Mrs. Neille Sheshan, William Nelson, Mr. and Mrs. Frances Maxwell, Eay State mills of the, Baby Gladys Powers, Mrs. Neille Sheshan, William Nelson, Mr. and Mrs. Mesers. James and Joseph Haggerty, Mr. Francis McOsker, Dennis Dwyer, Mr. Arthur Haskings, Mrs. Moneghan, Mrs. Joseph Morac, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Moody, Nells V. Dennahue, Miss Carrie Richting the Miss Carrie Richting the Miss Carrie Richting the Miss Carrie Richting the Miss Carrie Richting conters for the for bases on used will make only Nells V. Dennahue, Miss Carrie Richting and profit on sales to pay the great will make only Nells V. Dennahue, Miss Carrie Richting and profit on sales to pay the great will make only Nells V. Dennahue, Miss Carrie Richting and Richting and Roman Miss. Henry Moody Nells V. Dennahue, Miss Carrie Richting and Richting and Roman Miss Carrie Richting an Mrs. Catherine Donahue, J. o and W. Belanger, Mrs. Tim-poley, Mrs. E. McSweeney, Miss



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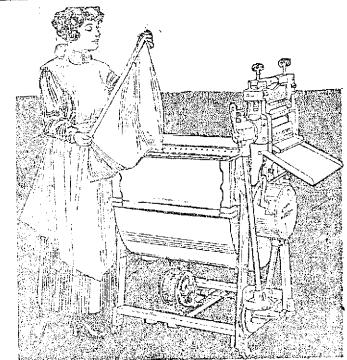
Public Officials Private Citizens Work in New York

Food Riots on East Side Called Out the Police Reserves

NEW YORK, Feb. 27.—Public officials and private citizens working to bring down the price of food here went ahead with their plans today without watting for the enactment of relief legislation at Albany. The mayor's food supply committee has contracted for large quantities of food on its own responsibility. Its latest purchase is several hundred thousand pounds of Brazilian brown beaus which will be sold at a much lower price than is now paid for beaus of demestic varieties.

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LAWRENCE-W. Frank Lawrence field yesterday at his home, 68 Cros-rent street, aged 76 years, 2 months and 29 days. He leaves four sis-

INGLE—Myrtio Ingle died last night at the home of her parents, Ernest and Ada lngle, 11 West Ninth street, aged 2 months, 2 days. Besides her parents she is survived by one brother, Herbert Smith Ingle, and one sister, Mary Ingle.

MILLER-Mrs. Jessic Miller nee Florence Boulais, died this morning at her home. 57 Hall street, aged 73 years, 2 months and 27 days. She leaves two daughters, Mrs. Ida Pitro of this city and Mrs. Flossic Mankey of Manchester, N. H., a feater daughter, Mrs. Blanche Bernier of this city; three Sons, John and Frank of Lowell and Goorge of Lawrence: a stepfather, Edouard Paquete of Canada; two half-sisters, Misnes Marie and Euphemie Paquette in Canada; three half-hrothers, Edouard Paquetto of this city and Alexandre and Francois Faquette. ers, Edouard Paquette of this city and Alexandre and Francois Paquette in

NEEDLEMAN Simon Needleman, aged 57 years, died this morning at his home, 451 Broadway. He leaves his

DROWN- Mr. Edward A. Drown, a well known resident of this city, passed away this morning at his home, 200 Westford street, aged, 44 years, 11 months. He is survived by his wife, and the proving the survived by his wife.

VERRIEST—Margaret Verriest, aged 89 years, died this morning at the Chelmsford street hospital. The body was removed to the funeral parlors of Undertakers C. H. Molloy's Sons.

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WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 21.—
Congress has taken up the matter of investigating the high cost of living and the advisability of establishing a food-stuff emburgo which would keep for the use of the United States its own food products, nath normal conditions are restored. The bread riots in New York City stirred congress to immediate action although the fuestion had been under discussion, and had many warfundvocates for several months past. The embargo men would renderse the movement for an investigation for which \$400,000 which has just been appropriated by the house, latter that foreign nations may be supplied? The time is ripe for an emburst incomplete them to privation in order that foreign nations may be supplied? The time is ripe for an emburst incomplete them to results which an embars and decidive results which an embars of would bring about.

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In both senate and house, leaders in the embargo movement have proposed laws which they hope will be enacted before adjournment March 4th, and salleviate the suffering which now exist. It is rather the demands for prices of food that now exist. It have suggested two methods of embargo an account of the food shortage and high prices. Resolutions for investigation and embargoes have been a attached to the sundry civil bill and filled as separate bills. The scope of taking as examples those introduced by taking as examples those introduced by Congressman John J. Furgerald, of New York, democrat, chairman of the ways and means committee. Since the congress convened in December Air, is fitzgerald has introduced several bills the purpose of which is to conserve the food supply of the United States and protect the people from externion to farm products, game, fish and protect the people from externion for farm products, game, fish and protect the people from externion to farm products, game, fish and protect the people from externion of farm products, game, fish and protect the people from externion of farm products, game, fish and protect the people from externion to foreign countries, leaving only 80,000 fushels of oats were shipped from only 80,000 fushels of the character for the control of the products game, fish and protect the people from extended the food supply of the United States and protect the people from extended the food supply of the United States and protect the people from extended the food supply of the United States and protect the people from extended the products and the appeal being made, and protect the people from extended the products and work to the chiral ways and means committee. Since the food supply of the food supply of the food supply of the food supply of the United States and work to the thirty and formation of food that now extended the other suggested two enhouses of food that now extended the other suggested two enhouses of food that now extended to the pulse of f

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